GERMAN COMMERCE RAIDER EITEL IS INTERNED

ASKS GOVERNMENT TO INTERN EITEL

Commander Says Failure of "Expected Relief" to Arrive Is the Cause

WILL GO TO NORFOLK

Breech Blocks of Guns Will Be Removed and Connecting Rod of Engines Detached

GLOOM SPREADS OVER SHIP

Commander Max Thierichens, of the German auxilliary cruiser Prinz ship and crew for the war. Up to the last moment, the German skipper kept up the appearance of being ready for a dash to sea and came, he explained that failure of "expected relief" to arrive had made it necessary to intern rather than deliver crew and ship to "fruitless and certain destruction by British PARDON BOARD TO HEAR MANY and French warships waiting off the Virginia Capes.'

To Take Raider To Norfolk. Tomorrow the commerce raider will make her last cruise of the war. She will be taken to the Norfolk navy yard, across Hampton Roads from the ship yard here where she has been laid since limping into port on March 10th, after gomery, murder; Edward Burr, the remarkable commerce destroy- Kankakee, confidence game; James One Villa column flanked the ening voyage from the orient during D. Elmore, Williamson, murder, emy by crossing the Laja river and which she sent the American ship, Clyde Gant, St. Clair, murder William P. Frye to the bottom.

boarded the Eitel shortly after seven o'clock tonight with an imperative notice from the Washington government that the time for his stay in this port would expire at midnight tonight and that he must leave American waters by four o'clock on the morning of April 8th. Before the customs collector could deliver the message, Commander Thierichens handed to him the written announcement of his decision.

Many British Ships Leave. embargo against merchant ships of all nations leaving this port which William K. Nourse, bigamy; John had been in force since yesterday. More than a score of British merchant vessels were immediately permitted to leave port and custom houses at Newport News and Norfolk were kept open until 10:30 o'clock tonight issuing clearances.

Arrangements for actual internment of the Eitel were made at conference between Rear-Admiral navy yard, Rear-Admiral Helm of

Hands Decision to Hamilton. Following is the announcement handed Collector Hamilton by the tain commodities.

"I inform you I intend to intern H. M. S. Eitel Friedrich. The relief I expected, appears not to have arrived in time, so the number and force of the enemy cruisers watching the entrance of the bay makes, to me, impossible the dash for the sea with any hope of success. I have decided not to deliver crew and ship to fruitless and certain de struction. Being obliged for the U.S. CRUISER CHATTANOOGA courtesy shown by all United States, I am expecting your orders. I have sent the same information to Rear-Admiral Helm, U. S. S. Ala-

"Respectfully,

"Thierichens." Gloom Spreads Over Ship. As the collector read this a spirit of gloom seemed to pervade the commander's cabin and spread all over the ship. Officers and crew

were downcast. Commander Thierichens himself declared that the action he had been forecd to take made him sick, that he was heartbroken to be compelled agua. to resort to such a step. Unofficially he stated that he had never KIGHWAY COMMISSION LETS intended to intern if it were possible to prevent it, that he had hoped for the arrival of German forces to do battle with the British and French warships off the American coast and thus clear the way for his return to

"I would liked to have gone to sea myself," Commander Thierichens declared. "I would not hesitate to go but I had to taink first

of my men.' Collector Hamilton despatched the notice to Washington and informed Rear-Admiral Beatty. The

GENERAL WOOD COMPLETES HIS INSPECTION OF PANAMA CANAL

Will Leave Today for Washington Where He Will Report on Recent Disturbance at Colon.

Panama, April 7 .- Major General Leonard Wood has completed his nspection of the Panama canal deises and having reviewed the interday and today will depart tomorrow for New Orleans, whence he will proceed to Washington. General Wood said today that his report on the recent disturbance at Colon which resulted in the shooting of an American soldier by a Panaman police officer had not been completed and that it would be ready when he arrived in Washington. He declared that this subject of such importance that he wished to consider the investigation ommittee's report fully before ransmitting it to the secretary of

situation with reference to the policing of Panama and Colon.

As to the question of location of permanent barracks in the canal zone General Wood said it would be carefully considered and that he Eitel Friedrich asked the United was not prepared as yet to make States government through port au- his conclusions public. His report thorities here tonight to intern his regarding barracks will be drawn up on the way to New Orleans. The making of the military of the canal separate department of the army already has been determined upon when the time for decision finally and probably will be put into effect shortly after General Wood's arrival in Washington.

CASES AT MEETING APRIL 13

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7 .-- At pardons April 13th, the following cases will be heard:

Aaron H. Miller, Moultrie, perjury: Collector of Customs Hamilton, Charles A. Murray, Peoria, murder; Harry Martin, Washington, rape; William G. Stewart, Macon, selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon

territory. John D. Brooks, murder; Dora Chamberlain, conspiracy; Michael Gorman, murder: Harry Israel pandering; Carl Krafthefer, burgary; Michael Raymond, pandering Francis E. Ward, conspiracy; Hyman Weinstein, receiving stolen property; James Callahan, larceny; This operated to lift the American George W. Hampton, confidence game; Frank Kaminski, murder; Redmond, murder, all of Cook coun-

> SPEED REQUIRED BY PACKERS IS GIVEN AS REASON FOR INCREASE

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Speed required by the meat packers in the eral Villa himself is understood to Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk transportation of livestock and be in charge of the operations of fresh meats without extra return his forces and General Obregon is the Battleship Alabama and Col- for the special service was describlector Hamilton. On being taken ed by J. A. Somerville, superintend- za columns. to the navy yard tomorrow the ent of transportation of the Misbreech blocks of her guns will be souri Pacific, at the interstate comremoved and connecting rod of her merce commission hearing of the are that both sides have drawn on western freight case today as a their forces there to strength n reason why the western railways their lines in the neighborhood of are asking for higher rates on cer-

Testifying in behalf of the fortyone western railroad systems' plea that they be permitted to increase rates three cents a hundred pounds on cattle, hogs and sheep and five cents on horses and mules, Mr. Somerville said the packers were constantly increasing their demands for quick and efficient service.

SAILS FUR CORINTO, NICARAGUA

PANAMA. April 7 .- The United States cruiser Chattanooga sailed under rush orders today for Corinto, Nicaragua. The sailing of the cruiser is believed here to have been due to the reported outbreak of a revolution on the west coast of Nicaragua.

A despatch from San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Tuesday night, said a revolutionary movement had begun in the state of Esteli, Nicar-

CONTRACTS FOR STATE AID ROADS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7 Contracts for state aid roads were let today by the Illinois highway

ommission as follows: Sangamon county, Section F. (Brick) Richard Egan, Springfield,

Kendall county, Section "A" (Concrete), Booth, Nicholson & Gil christ, Gardner, Ill., \$11,189.

which was guarding the channel to after midnight tonight.

VILLA AND OBREGON ANNOUNCE SUCCESS

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY! IN FIGHTING NEAR IRAPUATO

antry regiments in their camps yes- Obregon Reports That Villa Was Personally in Command of His Forces-Fighting Continues in the Vicinity of Tampico.

Vera Cruz, April 7.—General Obregon says today that he inflicted a serious defeat on the Villa troops between Celaya and Irapuato, on the Mexican Central railroad. It was the first big engagement since the evacuation of Mexico City. General Obregon in his official report says that Francisco Villa was This he would do on his way personally in command of his forc-

es. The fighting continued for General Wood said he would sup-plement his report to Secretary of report, and after the retreat of Vil-War Garrison with a verbal state-la's men more than a thousand of ment so that Mr. Garrison would Villa's dead were found on the be completely conversant with the field. Four hundred prisoners were

> Obregon reported to General Carranza that he would continue immediately his advance.

> Announce Defeat of Obregon. El Paso, Texas, April 7 .- The Villa and Obregon forces have clashed between Queretaro and Irapuato, according to a telegram to tht scene of the fighting received here tonight. It was said that the Carranza forces after 24 hours fighting were driven some distance to the south their return to Queretaro being cut off.

The first encounter took place near Salamanaca, it is said, but Obregon soon retreated to Guaje, where he had massed his force. After a day's fight terminating today the Carranza leader retreated the meeting of the state board of south, his return to Queretaro, the railroad center which he had held, having been cut off by one Villa Andrew Berry, Sangamon, mur- column while another moved to in-Samuel F. Brockman, Mont. tercept him below Celaya, which is about 30 miles from Salamanaca. ag, according to reports and the

> been cut off. Watching Campaign Closely. Washington, April 7 .- Advices indicating that a battle was immithe Villa-Zapata forces were to conwhether General Obregon, the Carranza commaner would cut off the northern troops from communication with the capital attracted wide interest today in official circles here. Officials are watching the military compaign closely and attach much importance to the outcome of the contest expected to be fought in the vicinity of Queretaro, where two larmies have been concentrated. Gen in personal command of the Carran-

Fighting still continues in the vic-Queretaro. This has given officials some relief because they believe there is less liklihood of attacks on

the oil tanks at Tampico. Conditions at Mexico City are unchanged. Duval West, personal representative of President Wilson has arrived in Mexico City and will confer with the Villa-Zapata officials. He had many conferences at Vera Cruz with Carranaz ani will endeavor while at Mexico City to get n touch with the Zapata chiefs, and, f possible, visit General Zapata limself at Cuernavaca. His mission is understood to be to report comprehensively on conditions in all parts of the republic, economic as

well as political. TELLS OF FAILURE OF MODERN TEACHER TO REALLY TEACH

Charles J. H. Judd Addresses Cali-Session at San Francisco. San Francisco, April 7 .- The fail- ed.

are of the modern teacher to really teach was told today by Charles J. cago, to the convention of the Cali- pounds to Coffey's 2000, ession here.

shod methods, securing parrot-like answers but not teaching the pupil WILSON CONFERS WITH how to study or the real use of

nature and prescribe for the pupils white house tonight with George intellectually as a doctor prescribes Bakhmeteff, the Russian ambassafor them physically," he said. "The dor. them."

War News Summarized

The Russians, having carried the summits of the principal chain of the Beskid Mountains in the western section, are coming down the rugged slopes to gain possession of the southern spurs, some of which they have already captured, according to the official statement from Russian headquarters.

Further to the east however, beyond the Laborcza valley, the Austrians apparently are holding the Russian troops in check.

Both French and Germans tell of the bitter struggle which is going on between the rivers Meuse and Moselle in France and the fight is by no means ended. although there are evidences that the losses on both sides are

The operations around Verdun were begun several days ago by the French, whose offensive was undertaken for the purpose of forcing back the German line at St. Mihiel.

Claims are made by both of important successes which can be reconciled by the fact that the official statements issued bear respectively on different points of the line. The one thing certain is that where ever an advance is made the price is paid. The sultan of Turkey is con-

vinced that the allies will not be able to force the Dardanelles. "Although they bend every effort and use every means at their disposal they will be unable to achieve the purpose,"

the sultan said in an interview. Italy's warships have suddenly left their bases and are conentrated at Augusta, (Sicily) and at Taranto. The fleet comprising dreadnaughts, cruisers destroyers is considered the strongest Italy has ever had. . Its future plans are known only to King Victor Emmanuel and one or two of the highest government

ARGUMENT BETWEEN MARKHAM AND mans, in their official report, claim -Via Paris, (3:55 p. m.) -The

other column has arrived at a about the honesty of a man who. mountainous point which dominates starting at the bottom advances to outposts retreated from Regnieville land. They concentrated at Augusthe head of a great railroad as com- and Fey-En-Haye." the road through the Obregon the head of a great railroad as com-troops must pass. It was said in the pared with one who becomes the telegram that Obregon's communi- head of a great labor organization ported the capture of these towns Adriatic. cations with San Luis Potosi had enlivened today's session of the and claim to have made progress United States commission on indus- almost daily since then. The Bal- caused a profound impression, par trial relations. The argument was gians have regained a bit of ground ticularly at Spezia where until las between Charles H. Markham, pres. which they lost in Flanders but Sunday the harvor was crowded ident of the Illinois Central rail- elsewhere there has been no change with dreadnaughts, cruisers and tornent which would decide whether road who was on the witness stand on the western front. practically all day, and Austin B. Garretson, president of the Order of strike of shopmen of 1911 on the Illinois Central and other so-called ed, really grew out of the attempt of the American Federation of Labor to organize the crafts of each railroad system and it was opposed phorus forts. regardless of cost.

> REFUSES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF MRS. BRADY TO STATE AUDITOR

M. Walker, in circuit court today re- as far from his base as possible befused to annul the marriage of Mrs. fore making a stand. inity of Tampico but indications Mary Quinlan Brady, who says she was married to James J. Brady state auditor, in Michigan.

court and obtains a divorce from one man only to leave the same day and go to Michigan to marry another, Judge Walker said. "This is get ting too common and is making : laughing stock of the courts. There is a penitentiary penalty for this offense and I intend to see what at

titude the state's attorney will take.' Mrs. Brady was divorced from Charles O. Kuhns, and she assert she was married to Brady in Detroi before the decree of divorce was en tered. She recently sued Brady for breach of promise when he refusd to marry her in Illinois.

COFFEY GIVES MORRIS SEVERE BEATING IN TEN ROUND BOUT

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Glant" administertonight. Coffey forced the fighting ton, Democratic national committee- pardon. Arnia Teachers Association in nearly all the way and twice had mana from Iowa expressing the hope Morris groggy as the bell sound-that the Democrats of Iowa would

jab and a right hook to the head, H. Judd of the University of Chi- while Morris, who weighed 228 He said teachers often used slip- landed many hard body blows.

"Teachers should study human Wilson held a conference at the

school should be primarily for the Although the ambassador refused instructions of the boys and girls to discuss the object of his visit, it probable that it will find a place New Orleans ... on how to study. The class room revived interest in the possibility of in the platform of either the Demo-Chicago fortunately we too, often create an with Russia and in efforts to bring there is no reason why the national Omaha latter notified Rear-Admiral Helm the sea to prevent departure of the awe for books because the pupils about the inspections of Siberian on board the battleship Alabama Prinz Eitel Friedrich from this port do not know what to do with detention camps for Austrian pris-

AUSTRIANS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS

ADMIT THAT THINGS ARE GOING BAD WITH THEIR ARMIES

French Attempt to Force Germans Combined Land and Sea Attack Seville on Dardanelles Shortly.

London, April 7.—The Carpatry between the rivers Meuse and engagements, but little or no news Cruz. is forthcoming of the progress of Just what the purpose of Huerta's

Auxiously Await Reinforcements. the heights which they have taken his residence there. from the Austrians in bitter hand Hungary. It is asserted that part of strength to promote another mill the army which has crossed the awanting German reinforcements ficials here are informed, indicat

to push back the Germans into East gle. Prussia also appear to be small af-Attempt to Take St. Mihiel.

Between the Meuse and the Moslle, the French like their eastern ally are on the offensive attempting to force the Germans to give up St Mihiel and the region in the vicinity of that now famous town. The Gerto have repulsed all the French at- warships of the Italian fleet depart GARRETSON ENLIVENS SESSION to have repulsed all the statement ed suddenly on Monday from the CHICAGO. April 7 .- A colloquy from Berlin says that according to Mediterranean naval stations

The French, some time ago, re-

Expect Combined Attack Soon. trol unmolested the railroad loute Garretson, president of the Order of this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several from Mexico City to the border of Railway Conductors and a member this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. It is headed by several this affect has been made, the gen- her history. of the commission. The great eral expectation in military circles new dreadnaughts of which the here is that a combined land and most formidable is the Contente di Harriman lines, Mr. Markham stat- begin shortly and that at the same Italian navy to Great Britain's Queen time the Russians, who now ap- Elizabeta. The future movements parently are in command in the of the fleet are veiled with abso-

of South Africa forces continue their quainted with the plans decided victorious march along the rail- upon. ways but thus far, have been unable to overtake the main German army which, it is thought here, is CHICAGO, April 7 .- Judge Chas, trying to draw the old Boer general

Discuss Drink Question.

did not reach any decision. they at least take the pledge to ab- Spaulding. stain from liquor until the war is

EXPRESSES HOPE IOWA WILL TAKE STAND FOR PROHIBITION

Written to Democratic National Committee from Iowa.

Washington, April 7.-Secretary ed a severe beating to Carl Morris of Bryan made public tonight a letter Oklahoma in a ten round bout here he had written to L. W. Kenningtake a stand for prohibition and Coffey made good use of a left vote against officials who could be controlled by the liquor interests. In a statement given out with the leaned letter, Mr. Bryan said he hoped to fornia Terchers' Association, in heavily upon his opponent in the see the Democratic party take the

clinches. At close quarters Morris prohibition side whereever the question was raised and that if liquor interests insisted upon making an issue in the selection of a Washington, April 7.—President opposed to the liquor traffic could need wednational committeeman the people not afford to ignore it. "I do not know to what extent the lacksonville . . . liquor question will be in the cam-

paign next year," he added. the present time it does not seem New York pupils about the inspections of Siberian committeeman should not represent St. Paul 50 with detention camps for Austrian pristing the sentiment of the party on this subject as on other subjects."

HUERTA IS ON HIS WAY FROM

Official Announcement is Received at State Department From Ameri can Counsul at Seville.

Washington, April 7 .- Official announcement that Victoriano Huer ta, late Mexican dictator, was on hi way from Spain to the United State was received at the state departmen to Give up St. Mihiel-Expect today from the American consul a

Huerta recently sailed on th Steamer Antonio Lopez, due to an rive at New York on Saturday, I will be his first visit to the United taian mountains and the hilly coun- States, his defiance of which las year in the stirring months before Moselle in France continue to be he voluntarily went into exile, led the scenes of the most sanguinary to the American occupation of Ver-

visit may be is unknown to offi cials but it is generally believed b Except in the Uzsok Pass in the intends to confer with numerou Carpathians, where the Austrians, prominent Mexicans associated with assisted by Germans, are offering a him in his administration who have most stubborn resistance, the Rus- gathered in New York since the tri sians are said to have crossed the umph of the constitutionalists in first range of mountains and from Mexico, or perhaps intends to make TO PROBE PENSION FUNDS

The state department has heard to hand fighting, can look down the several rumors that some of Huersouthern slopes toward the plains of ta's followers were gathering ltary campaign in Mexico in the mountains is manoeuvering to get hope of preventing either the Carbehind the Austro-Germans holding ranza forces or the Villa-Zapata the Uzsok pass. The Austrians ad- coalition from obtaining possession mit that things are going bad with of Mexico's government but nothing their armies and are anxiousig tangible has developed so far as cfwhich are being hurried to their ing any move in that direction. Be aid. The Austrians also are fight- lief has prevailed in official quar ing in Bukowina, but this is only a ters here that many of the Mexican secondary operation. The engage- now in exile would sooner or late. ments in progress in northern Pol- jjoin any faction apparently getting and where the Russians are trying the upper hand in the present strug-

> WARSHIPS OF ITALIAN FLEET ARE WITHIN FEW HOURS OF ADRIATIC

> Depart Suddenly from the Mediter ranean Naval Stations at Augusta, Sicily, and at Taranto.

On the Italian Frontier, April 7. 'a pre-arranged plan the German Spezia, Gaeta and Maddalena Is- whole. ta, Cicily, and at Taranto. They are thus within a few hours of the permit the submission of three

The departure of these warships pedo boat destroyers while the town was filled with officers and sailors. Although no announcement to lally now has the finest fleet in

sea attack on the Dardanelles will Cavour, which corresponds in the only the king and one or two of the In Africa, General Botha's Union highest government officials are ac-

> SCHNEPP TO ASK FOR RECOUNT: BAUMANN HAS LEAD OF 51 VOTES

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 7 .-John S. Schnepp, defeated for may. In England the drink question is or of Springfield at yesterday's elec-pending. still uppermost in the minds of the tion by Charles T. Baumann, by a "This woman comes into this people. The cabinet met today to margin of 51 votes, announced to senate to rush through the foot and discuss what governmental action day he would ask for a re-count. A mouth appropriation bill passed by should be taken in the premises but tabulation of the vote by the electithe house was shown today when tion commission shows no material Meantime hundreds of public men change in the list of commissioners and was advanced to second reading are following the king's example and elected, the successful candidates, banishing alcoholic liquors from in the order in which they finished, their households while the churches being: Frank . Hamilton, Roy R. of capital punishment was postare making a plea to the people that Reece, J. Emil Smith and W. J. poned in the senate until next Wed-

> DUNNE PARDONS PRINCE. Springfield, Ill., April 7 .- After being at liberty eight years, during which time he has established successful business, has married and is the father of two little girls, George Prince was apprehended at Bryan Makes Public Letter He Had Carbondale as an escaped convict from Pontiac Reformatory and a few days ago was taken back to the institution.

governor promptly granted Prince

• WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. •

Washington, April 7.- Illiaois-Cloudy Thursday; Friday, local Temperatures.

The current, maximum and min

Jacksonville . "At Buffalo

SPAIN TO THE UNITED STATES ATTEMPT TO LIMIT EXPENSES FAILS

House Republicans Make **Effort To Confine Expen**ditures To \$35,000,000

MAY ADJOURN TODAY

Dunne and Committees to Take Inspection Trip Over Route of Proposed Waterway

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 7 .--An unsuccessful effort was made today at a caucus of house Republicans to limit the expenditures of the present legislature to \$35,000,-000. Last session the assembly made appropriations totalling \$37,-500,000. Applications have been made to the present legislature for

appropriations of \$45,000,000. Representative William J. Graham of Aledo, offered the limitation resolution. Most of the Republicans were not inclined to meddle with the administration. Speaker Shanahan resigned as chairman of the caucus and Representative Freder-

ck R. DeYoung succeeded him. May Name Steering Committee. A steering committee of seveneen probably will be named tomor-

Postponed today because of the inpreparedness of its sponsors, the administration resolution providing for submission of a constitutional amendment the amending clause will be considered tomorrow by the house sitting as a committee of the

The measure was introduced by Representative Rinehart and would amendments to the same article of

the constitution at one time. To Inspect Waterway Route. Both houses expect to adjourn tomorrow until next week. Members of the waterway committees. together with Governor Dunne and other state officials will leave tomorrow afternoon on an inspection trip over the route of the waterway proposed by Governor Dunne for connecting Chicago with the Misissippi river. The state officials will hold public hearings on the Igoe bill which provides for the building of the waterway. The first stop Black Sea, will bombard the Bos- lute secrecy. It is asserted that will be made at Joliet and the junket will end Saturday night with a

meeting at Peoria. To Investigate Pension Funds. The state senate today adopted ioint resolution providing for an investigation of the numerous penion funds supported in part or in whole by the state and of pension unds proposed. This probably will ostpone until next session any action on the eight pension fund bills

An inclination on the part of the the house bill reached the senate

without committee reference. Action on all bills for the abolition nesday when they all will be considered as a special order of busi-

Opponents of the Wane bill providing for one day's rest in every seven for employes, today addressed the industrial affairs committee of the house.

Teachers Speak at Hearing. Teachers from all over the state spoke at a public hearing of the nouse education committee in favor of the Turnbaugh bill creating state teachers' pension fund in Today when the case was laid be- all districts outside of Chicago. The fore Governor Edward F. Dunne the measure provides that teachers joining the fund set apart a portion of their salaries and that the tate set aside two tenths of one

nill for the fund. Superintendents of three state formal schools the Illinois State Normal, the Northern Normal and he Southern Normal-were heard oday before the senate appropriations committee in behalf of the appropriations asked for their respective institutions. No action was taken, the appropriations being carried in the omnibus bill for state

normals. Favorable action was taken by he committee on the bill appropri-43 ating \$26,850 per annum for the state farmers' institute and county 34 farmers' institutes.

Representative Hubbard offered 66 bills reducing the membership of 39 the state public utilities commis-34 sion from five to three, and reducing 48 the salaries of members from \$10,-45 000 to \$7,000 per year, with the ex-34 ception of the chairman, whose sal-

52 ary was left at \$10,000.

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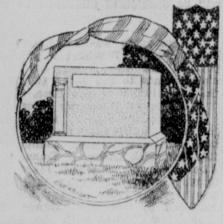
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Speedy relief from the d'stress of To the People of the State of Iill- the orders were filled with despatch sour, gassy stomach, heartburn, or nois: that full, heavy, lumpy feeling can! be safely obtained from Mi-o-na well as a du'y to call the attendesigns which we can execute creases the flow of the gastric juices of improving our public highways. strengthens, instead of weakens the healthy and painless digestion that has been pronounced when we take nesday afternoon was met better country and in early September left stomach and promotes a natural, new road law during the last year

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slide by party leaders in Chicago citizens to set it apart as a day of E. Cole, whom he met abroad. and throughout the state.

Republican column as a reliable means of bringing about better roads parometer of public opinion through- for the State of Illinois. And I the country, they declare that respectfully call upon all highway indicates an emphatic repudiation officials and Good Roads organizaof the Wilson administration, the tions throughout the commonwealth all things Democratic.

So far as Illinois is concerned, tical channels. they say, the Republican party is In witness whereof, I, Edward F. now united, the Progressives, have returned to the fold, and factionalism has disappeared.

Some statements follow Former Gov. Chas. S. Deneen. 'The significance of today's elecion returns in their bearing on he campaigns of 1916 cannot be overestimated:

"This victory indicates, first, that the Republicans and Progressives torium of the David Prince buildare reunited, surely in Illinois, and ing the annual concert of the Jackwith little doubt in the country at

ness men and the wage earners are imburse it for cash loaned the band ic administration means.

"It has no direct bearing, I think, if I know anything about pelitics American Patrol presages without a doubt that the men nominated by the party, if Grand Selection-Faust Gounod they are nominated fairly and Scene de Procession Geo. D. Barnard squarely, will be overwhelmingly

"The Republican party will recover its strength. It will be stronger than it was before 1912.' Frank O. Lowden.

"This election is going to have a lot of effect generally in the Repubin the world that what Chicago has Mr. Colby done will be felt all over the coun-

"The country, you will remember, OF INDIGESTION went strongly Republican in the rural districts last fall. Chicago's great Democratic vote at that time made the people think that the cities were not clamoring for a change FOUR FUNERALS ONE AFTERNOON as were people in the farming co People who are accustomed to munities. This will change all that taking some digestive tablet after It will tell the world what the citthe Democratic congress.'

April 20th is "Road Day."

Governor Dunne has issued a proclamation designating April 20th as "Road Day" in Illinois. He calls

Again it becomes my pleasure, as al situation was met without delay.

The advancement made under the soon makes any digestive pill unnec- into consideration that the consti- than would have been possible in for the United States at the head c sold by Coover & Shreve and other til the Court of last resort could by satisfactory to know that a Jack- himself burdened with pressing re definately determine that question, sonville firm is sufficiently possess- sponsibilities, but exist from the work so well that the Supreme Funeral arrangements are not gen- timent left by way of Holland Court sustained every section of the crally made a long time in advance

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zation should participate in some

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and promptness and this exception-

Tomorrow evening in the audi-

E. F. Dunne.

of March, A. D. 1915.

follows:

True Stories of Eastern War Zone so pressing that every citizen, high-Have Little Chance to Reach the United States, Says Hungarian Professor, Recently Guest in Jacksonville.

as "Road Day" upon which all of our citizens should be invited to When Russian soldiers approachdevote their time tot actual road ed Hungarian borders in the early construction, such as grading, drain- months of the great war peasants ing, dragging, hauling, placing earth, and villagers were smote with ter-I recommend also that a Good clare and children took the Daily per year \$5.00 Roads program be arranged in each land while the nearest Russian detachment was a hundred miles or ing of this produmation, together more away. Cossack relentnessness Entered at the postoffice in Jack- with such other good roads litera- to these people is well known, but sonville as second class mail mat. ture as is deemed appropriate, and so far cut off is Russia from the insofar as it is possible, to have a world and so distant from the neu-Good Roads address delivered by tral world are Transylvania and someone who is competent to talk Calicia that pillage, murder and raupon the subject of constructing and pine at Russian hands would scarce be heard of in America. Allied Now, therefore, I Edward F. | sources cannot be expected to give Dunne, Governor of the State of Il- such news of Russian doings, says linois, hereby proclaim Tuesday, Prof. Alexander Green of the Uni-This is the unanimous interpre- April 20, 1915, as "Road Day" for versity of Illinois, recently in Jacktation placed upon the Chicago land- this year, and call upon all of the sonville for a visit with Dr. Charles

work upon the public highway of Dr. Green is a Magyar by birth, Taking the city's swing to the the State and study of the best from northern Hungary. He comes from Kaschau and has relatives at this time living in that city of the Hungarian kingdom. He has a doctor's degree from Columbia unicongress of the United States, and to assist in directing the work on versity, New York, and is now a that day into systematic and prac- professor of German in the University of Illinois. Dr. Green was in Europe when the war broke out and Dunne, Governor of the State of his experiences through the first five weeks of the conflict are full of Illinois, do hereby set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great interest.

Face Fearful Odds.

"Little do the people of America understand the odds which Austria Hungary is compelled to face" said Dr. Green in referring to the allegation, that armies of that power are comparatively weak. Hostile neighbors, who seem to be holding back until their enemy show signs sonville High School Band and or- of weakness, make necessary armies massed along the border lines and chestra is to take place for the bene-"Secondly, it shows that the busi- fit of the students' association to re- greatly weaken military power.

Six hundred thousand men are together again. The man in the for the purchase of uniforms. The massed along the Italian boundary street has learned what a Democrat-, program which also includes a farce says Dr. Green, against the day when Italy shall see fit to enter the struggle. To hold Roummia in on the personality or affiliations Under the Double Eagle . . Wagner check there are utilized Austriawithin the party of the nominees for Overture, KaiserKeisler Hungarian soldiers to the extent of governor and president in 1916, but Simple AvueF. Thorne a quarter million. Subtracting also .. Meacham from the forces available, the large number in Serbia, it is not surprising that Austrian operations against Russia and the other enemies of the Teutonic powers are sorely handi-A comedy in two acts-Eulora Jen-

Italy's Position.

Italy, however, is not so nearly Mrs. Oakley, a bride ... Ruth Hackett on the verge of war as we in Ameri-Constance, her friends Leone Dawson ca have been led to believe asserts Mary, the cook . . (Hazel Widmayer Dr. Green. Allied success would Emma, the maid ... Edith Rodgers bring her recompense. Russia lican party. There is not a doubt Mr. OakleyDale Boxell would hardly permit the Italian the head of the Adriatic and France Scene—A passageway containing would stand ready to block any exthe telephone in the Oakley home. tension of territory in Africa. Italy is necessary should she wish to dictate in the outcome, but self interest would command neutrality, i seems, when viewed from any an-

CONDUCTED BY CHERRY'S LIVERY | gle. Dr. Green, although deploring the paucity of news from Austria-Remarkable Record for Service is Hungary and Germany, thinks Am-Demonstrated Wednesday Afterericans have broadened their vision noon When Calls Are Made From appreciably in the last few month and stand much readier to gran fair plan to Germany and Austria Cherry's livery was called upon Hungary," The obvious attempt of for four funerals Wednesday after- the allied powers to make capital of noon and the manner in which ser- German atrockty stories and the vice was rendered speaks better writings of educated Germans and broad minded students of America

Dr. Green was in Bavaria at the outbreak of war and arrived in A canvass of the state outside of Budapest before the conflict was Stomach table's which are a physi- tion of the people of the State of Chicago would hardly reveal an estaree days old. He tried to make it to. Let us show you a choice of cian's prescription. Mi-o-na in- Illinois to the question of the need tablishment of the size and facili. his escape but finding this imposties of Cherry's and it cannot be sible in that time of uncertainty and doubted but that the situation Wed- hysteria, remained in his native tutionality of the law was tested in any city over the state. Such heavy a party of returning Americans, 1r These Mi-o-na Tablets are always the Courts, necessitating delay undemands seldom come but it is high- charge of this relief train ac found The people are to be congratulated ed of men and equipment to meet warring countries was in due time that the legislature did its part of such contingencies when they arise, made through Holland and the con-

September 4th, found Dr. Green and should a similar situation re- and party in Berlin. berg had dealt the Russians the fir cur, Cherry's livery would be ready, serious reverses in East Prussia a no doubt, with everything necessthe German capital in gala array Flags were everywhere and whe the one hundred captured Russian cannon were dragged through the streets, cheering enthusiasm knew no bounds. Two million people were massed along Unter Den Linden. A wounded soldier was seen here and Age of 77 Years-Was Best there on a Russian field gun. The scene expressed abounding patriot ism and the demonstration was o New York, April 7 .- F. Hopkin- such magnitude as to be indelibly son Smith, author and artist died impressed on the mind of every tonight at his home here at the age spectator.

WORK OF HIGH ORDER.

Those who have viewed the beaubranches of activity. His reputa- tiful decorations in water colors at ion as an artist was only second the Schumm Bowling alley in the to that as an author while as a prac- Odd Fellows Building on East tical engineer he won high standing. State street have been struck by the Sixteen years after his birth in Balaristic designs. The work was done timore in 1838 ne left school and by Shelburn and Hammond, both of went to work, first as a snipping whom have had to wide experience, clerk and afterwards in a metal in- Their efforts are worthy of high

> CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING. Members of the Woman's Civic

kinsville, Staten Island, Governors wards have called a conference on Island in New York Harbor, Race the school question at the public Rock light house, near New London, library this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Conn., and the foundation for the All who are interested, whether Statue of Liberty in New York har- members or not. are invited to be present. Friday night members of Mr. Smith's artistic bent develop- the league are invited to view the ed early and he became the produc- are exhibit at the Woman's college er of numerous successful paintings through courtesy of the president

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J. E. Korty of Bluffs was a city J. J. Neiger, of Virginia, was in day.

lacksonville Wednesday. sonville caller yesterday.

E. O. Cully of Sinclair was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. C. R. Caldwell was in the ness.

city yesterday from Pisgah. B. Murray was in the Wednesday from Winchester.

H. B. Kirby of New York was a lacksonville visitor yesterday. visitor in the city yesterday.

Franklin in the city yesterday. Clark Stevenson of Orleans was; a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Isaiah Ratliff of Meredosia was a nesday. Her yesterday on city friends. pent Wednesday in Jacksonville. [terday Guy Wilday of Meredosia was an J. H. King of Kansas City was

auto visitor in the city yesterday. whatever refreshments you wish in city from Murrayville Wednesday. Farwell Wagstaff of Murrayville

erry were city shoppers yesterday. ng on local merchants Wednesday. Mrs. R. H. Walton of Manchester

as a visitor in the city yesterday. Peter Ranson was in the city yes-Dr. H. H. Fletcher of Winchester among the Wednesday visitors in s a visitor in the city yesterday, the city Dr. F. M. Roberts of Chapin was

the city yesterday on matters of bus-

ter was a visitor in the city yester-Earl Ward of Chicago is in the

ity visiting with his father, A. J Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fozzard of

oy Prairie visited the city yester-Mrs. M. E. Greenleaf and son were n the city yesterday from Alex-

Mrs. R. H. Walton of Manchester vas a shopper in the city Wednes-

Miss Bessie Zachary of Franklin yesterday. vas a Wednesday visitor in the

Miss Dona Dunham of Bluffs ex- yesterday pects to return to her home today ofter a visit of two weeks in the ter was a visitor with city friends liam Schultz were visitors in

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Miss Grace Graham of Arenzville was a caller on city friends yester-

F. M. Deerhake of Chicago was a C. T. Eads of Peoria was a Jack- business caller in the city yester-

A. E. Grodius of Chicago was in Jacksonville Wednesday on busi- ter, Ill, was among the arrivals in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockhouse city were Wednesday visitors in Jackson-| ville

Mrs. Elmer McCullough of Riggston was shopping in the city Wed- added to the list of business men in

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doolin of Mrs. Jane Scott helped represent Woodson were in Jacksonville yes-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Petefish were

Literberry visitors in the city Wed-L. C. Funk of Manchester was

Mrs. Eable Seymour of Franklin transacting business in the city yes

la business visitor in the city yes-Leo McCarty has gone to East St Louis for a visit of a few days with

W. L. Hinton of Chicago was a ousiness caller in Jacksonville yes-

B. H. Palmer of Chicago was transacting business in the city yes-Miss Blanche Bond of Franklin

was among the visitors in the cit Wednesday. erday from the Point neighborhood. John C. Garm of Beardstown was

> Mrs. Arthur Beddingfield of Riggston was a visitor in Jacksonville

yesterday. Troy Williams of Concord was emong the Wednesday callers in Rushville were in the city Wedness

Bert Deweese of Alexander was transacting business in the city Vednesday Reed O. Morse of Carrollton

transacted business in Jacksonville

Wednesday Harry Martin of Literberry was

William Hohman of Alexander

L. W. Gordon of Springfield was attending to matters of business the city were among the motorists Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of

Miss Alice Williams of Manches-

yesterday. Frank Sooy of Murrayville had

among the Wednesday shoppers in San Francisco, Calif., where he ex-

Mrs. Roy Hoffman of Girard was among the Wednesday saoppers in

W. H Dennis of Richword, ind., was a Jacksonville business visitor Lynnville were trading with Jack- all to your glory

ansacting business in Jacksonville rie Caristianer were shoppers in the Mrs. George Sturdy of Lynnville

Miss Alice Wallace of Manches-

ter was a visitor in Jacksonville visited yesterday with her daughter ment; fifty-five joined church last E. N. Johnson of Peoria was

calling on Jacksonville business me-C. O. Darr of St. Louis was in Jacksonville yesterday transacting

usiness. Mrs. William Smith of Meredosia is among the Wednesday shoppers

Miss Lena Bowman of Pleasan

lill was one of the visitors in the H. H. Mann of Paris, Ill., was a

aller on some of the city's business

Miss Irene Valentine of Concord was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday H. W. Petefish of Literberry was

alled to the city yesterday by business matters. eighborhood was a visitor in the

ity vesterday. O. Hughes of Springfield was among the Wednesday business call-

rs in the city Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ator of ing at ten o'clock. Arcadia were among the city shop-

ras calling on business men in the of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. ing from the ridiculous to the su-

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L. H. Kingman of Peoria was attending to matters of business in

William W Whitcomb of Roches yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Currier were in the city yesterday from the south part of Buckhorn.

R. D. Rimbey of Murrayville was the city yesterday Mrs. E. E. Mason of Alexander

was a visitor with Jacksonville riends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford were representatives of Hillsboro in

the city yesterday. T. M. Turner of Greenfield was

among the business callers in Jackonville Wednesda; Norman Harris of Prentice was

sonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Votsmeier and daughter were in the city yesterday from Ashland.

Clarence O. House of Jerseyville was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. George Hall, the capable weath-

er observer at Alexander, made the city a visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louix Perbix of the west part of the county made the city a visit yesterday.

G. W. Bodner of Chicago was attending to matters of business in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mac Vicker, 116 Westminster street, are making a visit in Kansas City. C. F. Reed and A. P. Schultz o

lay transacting business John C. Wright, the well known stock man of Franklin, was a caller

on city people yesterday. Scott Wright of Jannibal his respects to some of his sonville friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Challans transacting business in the city were in the city yesterday from he Durbin neighborhood Mrs. Anna Scott and daughter was called to the city yesterday by Miss Zilda, were visitors in the city yesterday from Carlinville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Leach of west of in Jacksonville Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Young

Franklin were among the shoppers, Modesto were among the Wedner day visitors in Jacksenville Miss May Dinsmore and Mrs. Wil- of Rev. W. E. Spoonts whom we are

city yesterday from Hillview. Samuel Jumper of the northwest reverend gentleman has recently usiness to look after in the city part of the county, was among the been at two places, Gothenburg and visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Effie Carter of Virden was | Howard Phelps left Tuesday for services with great success and as

> pected to remain indefinitely Miss Charlotte Hayden, who i teaching in Monticello seminary home for the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazenby of

sonville merchants Wednesday. E. E. Staley of Springfield was Mrs. Eli Harshman and Mrs. Car-

city Wednesday from Meredosia Miss Flora Gorman of Roodhouse was added to the list of city visitors is visiting at the home of James Rev. W. E. Spoonts, Donnelly on East College avenue.

Mrs. R. A. Hatfield of Concord Mrs. Braner of South East street. Mrs. Howard Wannamaker left

Wednesday for Galesburg where she will visit her sister for several days. Mrs. W. Howard McCullough of Riggston visited her brother, Ar-

was in the city Wednesday on her most miserable possible for

rollton.

company Miss Pearl Jewsbury who has denced by the results more than a SPRINGFIELD, ILL, been visiting Miss Edith Hitchens of score yielding to his earnest solicfa-

Literberry, returned to her home tion to turn from the world and its M. F. Landers and two sons

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grams Telling of Good Work Accomplished in Nebraska. Jacksonville in general and North. minster church in particular certainly have good reason to be proud

permitted to reckon as one of our citizens. As is well known, the Loup City, Neb., conducting reviva in aftermath the following tele-

grams were received by him: Gothenberg, Neb. April 6, 1915. Rev. W. E. Spoonts,

Jacksonville, Ill. "Gothenberg went dry by forty "Gothenberg Temperance Commit-

> Loup City, Neb. April 7, 1915.

Jacksonville, Ill. "More interest on your invest-

Sunday. Town dry by 58 majority.

'Beuschauser & Collprect.'' The following is part of an article in a Gothenberg paper: "The ten days revival services at the Presbyterian church closed last thur Vannier and family of the city Thursday evening after a most successful religious campaign nothwith-Mrs. George Rawlins of Hillsboro s'anding the weather was about the way to visit with relatives in Car- season of the year. Nightly large numbers were in attendance and the H. W. Lampton of Brownsville, most respectful attention was given Tex., is spending a few days in the to the powerful efforts of the evancity in the interest of a Texas land gelist who proved a very effective and convincing speaker as was evi-

sinful ways until a life of better of things. M. F. Landers and two gods.

Winchester were in the city Wedit was what might be termed a whirlnesday on their way to Canton for a
wind campaign and as one man exclaimed lafter one of his great sermons, 'If he were to remain ten days longer he would take the town' "While his sermons were of the

Guthrie's store Saturday commenc- deepest and most argumentative nature, they were yet couched in Mrs. W. Abingdon and daughter, the simplest terms any child could Miss Mamie, came in from New Ber- understand and were continually George W. Hopper of St. Louis lin yesterday to attend the funeral punctured with pleasantries, turnolime with lightning rapidity and arrying his audiences with him ith almost hypotic power.'

The paper goes on to praise the ersonal qualities of the man, his ility to mingle with the people nd fraternize with them attending meetings of the Knights of Py ias, Odd Fellows and Masons, of ach of which he is a member, and naking telling addresses so that hey asked him to deliver a special sermon, which he did with excellent

WILL BE GROUNDS

KEEPER AT PEORIA. Walter Woodman, who has been pending the winter at his home i his city, expected to leave this ground keeper at Lake View Park, eoria, for the Three Eye League eam. Mr. Woodman was recomnended to the Little-Rock team of he Southern League, by Clarence towland, but preferred to go with is old employers at Peoria. He has a reputation as being a first class man for the position he holds and he grounds at Peoria will no doubt kept in admirable condition.

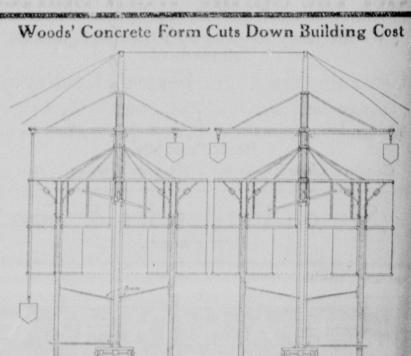
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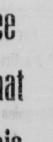
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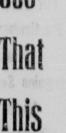


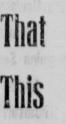


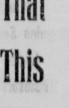












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DEMONSTRATIVE CROWD GREETS WILLARD ON ARRIVAL IN KEY WEST

Several Thousand Gather on Pier-Break Down Fences and Part Ropes to Get Near the Kansas

Key West, Fla., April 7 .- Jess Willard, the new heavy-weight champion pugilist of the world, arrived here late today from Havana, where on Monday he won the title several thousand who gathered on the pier to greet the new champion years ago. She had two children became so demonstrative that they years ago. She had became so demonstrative that they and so far as is known these are broke down fences and parted ropes in their eagerness to get near the Kansas giant. The police had great difficulty in preserving order.

Fly Flags of Welcome. When the steamship Governor Cobb, bringing Willard and his party, steamed into the harbor after a rough trip from the Cuban capital, all the shipping flew flags of welcome and the crews lined the rails and yelled cheering words at the white champion. Several government torpedo boat destroyers opened their sirens in welcome.

and repeatedly lifted his broad rimmed black sombrero in answer. As the ship warped into her dock the crowd of excited men, women and children on the pier craned Willard. A the police, broke fences and ropes and raced in the direction of the champion. Soon Willard was surto Willard's hotel and he was given Later when Willard was shown a

he said "Pshaw! I don't know anything about my future plans. See Tom Jones" (Indicating his manager).

telegram offering \$20,000 as a

purse for a fight with Frank Moran,

Is to Tour the Country. Jones, after reading the telegram, said emphatically that Willard would not fight for nine months or

'Willard", said Jones, "has been raining for a year and a half and as earned a rest. He is going to our the country, picking up the that is due him for you know

our and had a rest he will be reay to defend the title against any neavy-weight the public may think worthy. He will never fight another fighters. Anytime, however, that a real white contender appears who arrangements will be made. ives indications of real ability and popular support, Jess will be found ready to meet him for the title in any part of the world."

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L. H. Clampit. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for member of the board of education of the Second ward,

ubject to the election to be held,

THE PROFIT PER PASSENGER. Seven mills of profit per passenger the estimate recently made by W Archepohl, formerly of Quincy position of supervisor of expenem. In speaking of street railway! pical and by charts showed the estination of each portion of the ckets the average fare per passennich the final profit approximates

MEN-BE PRESENT. Men's class, First Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Stephens, teacher. BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fiynn was formerly a clerk in this, Born, Wednesday tafternoon, to pound daughter.

EASTERN STAR ATTENTION. Regular meeting of Wilber Chaper No. 358 this evening with work Isle of Somewhere." and refreshments.

Fern Haigh, W. M. Jennie Rabjohn, Secretary.

JACKSONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB will form the theme of a symposium cemetery. e be conducted Saturday afternoon former head of the state department Henry Lindemann. Jr. were held at of factory inspection, at the April the residence, 809 East College meeting of the Jacksonville Wom- avenue, in charge of Rev. J. G. an's club. The meeting will be held Kuppler. Bearers were Maurice this month in the audience room of and Doris Lindemann, Aileen Rabthe public library and the question john and Velma Vanhyning. The Mr. Davies comes under auspices of Fred Pinkerton, Mrs. Harry Clem-

POSITION WITH CREAMERY. Glen Redding, 624 South Diamond treet, has taken a position with the Waverly was a visitor in Jacksonacksonville Creamery.

MORTUARY

John Bland, of 716 South Main street, died suddenly of heart failure sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. He was found early Wednesday morning by his friend, Frank Metcalf, a neigh-

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland and was one of four children, none of whom survive him. One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp died in Joplin, Mo., two the only living relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Bland is well known among the older residents of this city. He was for some years conductor on the old J. S. E. railroad between Jacksonville and Peoria. During more recent years he has been employed at the H. L. & B. W. Smith hardware store.

Coroner George W. Wright em paneled the following jury to inquire into the cause of his death: Thomas H. Buckthorpe, foreman; F. M. Morton, A. J. Weakley, Ernest (Ransdall, E. E. Henry and Samuel Metcalf.

Frank Metcalf was the first witness to be examined and gave the following testimony:

"I live at 708 South Main street. John Bland lives first house south. I go to his house every day and just about the same as usual. He has been troubled with his heart since having lagrippe last fall. The last week he seemed to be worse not get better by today that he would go and see Dr. King or have Dr. King come and see him. He had told me to come over every morning and to be sure and wake him each time 'and if you find me dead call Undertaker J. G. Reynolds at once and notify my rela-

Dr. Allen M. King was then called upon to testify and spoke as fol-

"I prescribed for John Bland Feb. 9, 1915 the last time. At that time he was complaining of heart trouble and said he couldn't rest at all unless he was in an erect position. Feb. 9th was the last time I prescribed for him but a few days after this date I met him on the square when he told me that he was much better, which was the last time I saw him alive. In my opinion John Bland died of valvular leison of the

The jury accordingly brought in a verdict that the deceased came to nis death from valvular leison of the heart.

Until the nephew and niece in Ruth.

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruth of 244 Dunlap street, died at 11:30 o'clock | ceased. Wednesday at Passavant hospital. The remains were taken to Williamson and Cody's undertaking parlors.

FUNERALS

Mann.

The funeral of Joseph W. Mann vas held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from residence 137 Edgmon street. preached by the Rev. W. W. Theochurch, and burial was made in payment to the undersigned. Diamond Grove cemetery. Among the many friends who gatherel were D., 1915. the conductors and motormen of the Jacksonville Street Railway who attended in a body. Flowers in the tures of the Illinois Traction sys- greatest profusion had been brought and the number present at the services bore eloquent testimony to oria he took the year 1913 as Mr. Mann's standing in the commun-

Music was furnished by Miss Cora After allowing for Graham, Miss Carrie Spires, T. H. ne discounts given purchasers of Rapp and Asa M. Robinson. The flowers were taken care of by Mrs er is 4.56 cents, it is stated, of Clyde Richardson, Mrs. O. J. Kuchmann, Miss Flora Hall and Miss * Mary Clampit. Serving as bearers were W. B. Miser, O. J. Kucimann, Henry Purcell, Newton Dunavan, Sunday 9:30 a. m., Jacksonville Charles Duffer and Isaac Haley. Sweney.

The funeral of Mrs. Sweney, who died in Raton, New Mexico, April 2d, was held at the First Baptist Flynn of Denver, a daughter. Mr. church yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in charge of Rev. J. G. Litcity with Blackburn & Floreth Co. the of Havana. The pastor spoke very feelingly of the true character Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young of Li. of the deceased and paid high triterberry, an eight and one-half bute to her memory. Appropriate music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Thomas Harber who sang "Nearer My God to Thee" "The Home Land", and "Beautiful was accompanied by Miss Mabel Goltra. The bearers were Thomas Hughes, P. V. Coover, J. H. Jackson, R. R. Buckthorpe, Strawn and Len G. Magill. The TO DISCUSS BIG PROBLEM. flowers were cared for by Norman The problems arrising from the Sessler, William L. Sweney, Wilentrance of woman into industry liam M. Sweney and Herbert Sweand the enforced labor of the child, ney. Interment was made in East

The funeral services for Otto be open for general discussion. flowers were cared for by Mrs. rivic and educational committees of ens, Mrs. Ola Owens and Miss Mayme Albright. Interment was made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. George Owen Bradley of ville Wednesday.

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T. M. TOMLINSON

Henry Souza of the machine shop spent Sunday with his wife Springfield at the home of Mrs. Souza's sister, Mrs. Tony Fernan-

William Saner, the capable forcman of the blacksmith shop, is suffering with an attack of ear ache. Frank DeFrates, shearsman in the blacksmith shop, is enjoying a

short vacation. George White, boiler maker helper, has returned to work after being laid up some time with rheu-

Supt. of motive power, C. S. Branch, and general manager Nurst, spent Tuesday at the shops. Charles Balsley has been added

to the force in the boiler shops as

State Street Presbyterian church has been postponed until next Wednesday evening. The annual business meeting of the church will be Joplin are heard from no funeral held at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Caroline M. Brown, de

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Caroline M. Brown, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby, gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county at the court house in Jacksonville, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose The sermon was of having the same adjusted.

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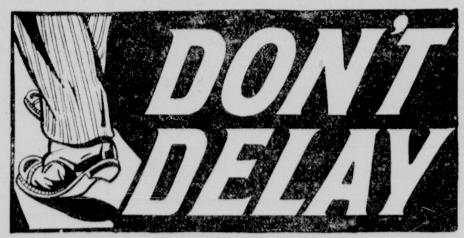
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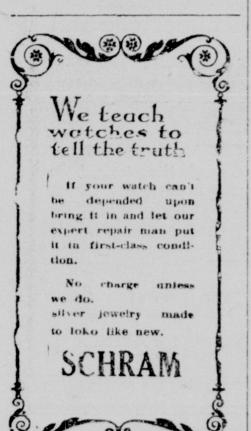
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OLD JACKSONVILLE Chapin and The Chapins

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with "the seat of justice."

and Horace Chapin, April 13, 1858." its. Another historiographer states or rather stated about forty years ago: 'The village is about ten miles west of Jacksonville, at a point where the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis railroad crosses the Toledo, Wabash and Western rail-Today we would say it is at the crossing of the Wabash by the St. Louis, Rock Island, St. Paul and A. R. Minneapolis line of the Great Bur-

1857. The first store was a gro- and Q. H. of Chicago. cery and dry-goods establishment owned by Turner and Daniels. They own built several tenement houses the practice of his profession in the pened a dry goods store which was lap. ng in the business.

they abandoned it. The "Rockford" cago, which city is his home. road was finished through the town in 1870. In 1858 a school house was built on the land of Samuel been referred to in the first part French, half a mile north of the compelled a larger and better building during the next year. A church a picturesque and attractive house "before the Deep Snow." in the south part of town.

Chapin was married to Mrs. Julia back, member of congress, formerly cial communication was issued this April 3, 1848. He came to Morgan Cooper, who died in infancy. Mrs. "Fighting continues on the Carcounty in the fall of 1852, settling Cooper died Jan. 15, 1817. on the farm, a part of which is now Mr. Cooper was again marriel, in the town bearing his family Sept. 28, 1847 to Miss Margery Ann oners were captured on the height

still living in California. About 1890 Mr. Chapin went out

he took another leap to the west- the Black Hawk war. that, he stopped, and spent the bal-

Lyman Chapin had three brothers, Capt. Horace, Cornelius O., and H.

brother Lyman—one account says Morgan county. in 1849—and they settled at the present site of the town bearing heir name. He was married to Miss Swazy, in 1859, and they dwelt happily together for nearly fifty years.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Chapin enlisted Aug. 29, 1861, near Springfield), as first lieutenant of Co. K., 27th regiment of Illinois Volunteers. He was promoted to captain of Co. D., Nov. 28,

following. Of the leading battles he was engaged in, the following may be named: Belmont, Stone River and Chicamaugua, also taking part in the seige of Island No. 10, and that of Nashville, Tenn. At the battle of Chickamaugua Capt. Chapin was shot in the ankle, this wound compelling the amputation of his feet, just above the ankle. He was honorably discharged from the service Sept. 20, 1864, at the end of his term of enlistment. He returned to Chapin, and April 14, 1869, in company with L. B. Glover, purchased the Daily Jacksonville Journal. He was at that time post master of Horace R. Hobart of Chicago; who, postage due. n turn, disposed of it to Hon, M.

As has been stated, this series of F. Simmons of Mexico, Mo. Chas. historical papers contemplates re- M. Eames bought Capt. Chapin'3 inferring to Morgan county places terest in the paper in 1876, the firm and people, as well as those im- then being Simmons and Eames. In mediately in Jacksonville. But the 1876, with Mr. Simmons, Capt. Charelation of a county town to the pin became part owner of the State neighboring municipalities is so Journal of Springfield, Ill. He there

> had been eminent in the Republi- a normal in December. can party of the state." He then During the winter the member of Urania lodge, I. O. O. F., 1st and announced today.

the Congregational church from an the prospective crop production Previous to the platting of the early age, and was a deacon in that wn it was a stopping place of the organization here. He died Sept. 21. Wabash, known as "Concord sta- 1908. His wife survived him for a tion", but there were no houses few years. He was also survived by there. The first building erected in a sister, Mrs. Lucy Skeele, of North that locality was a grain warehouse, Adams, Mass., and by his brothers,

started. Dr. D. K. Burnham began home latterly at Hutchinson, Kan.

Q. H. Chapin married Mrs. Wm. new town soon after it was started. Mosby, whose maiden name was Patrick Daly opened the first black- Helen Markoe, a member of an old smith shop and Frank Hogan the family of Jacksonville and of a disfirst hotel; so, as usual, the Yan- tinguished family of Philadelphia, by states on April 1st and the ten kees found the Irish ready to take Pa. Her father was Samuel Mara hand with them. Soon after build- koe, and her mother a Miss Dunlap, ing the grain warehouse, Mr. Cooper daughter of Wm. Dunlap, brother disposed of his share in it, and of James, Stephen and Jeptha Dun-

rned in the winter of 1877-78. J. Mr. Chapin served in the 27th reg Ebey began making potter-ware iment of Illinois volunteers during Chapin in 1859, but soon moved the civil war; and, afterwards, be Winchester, where he continued came a railway mail agent, having his home for some time in Jackson-Neely & Co. started a coal mine cille. Of late years he had been in 1872, but, as the vein ran out, engaged in the post office in Chi

As Mr. John Douglas Cooper has own but the demand for more room business men of Chapin it is fair to present a fuller reference to him

He was born in Sumner county was erected by the Congregational- Tenn., Dec. 22, 1809, coming 1 ists in 1859 who afterwards sold It Illinois and Morgan county, with his Cape Town, Union of South worship ber 1829, so he can pass the pio- p. m.)-It was announced of

the common schools of his neight tha, wife of D. M. Bronson, an atberhood and Williston Seminary, torney of Eldorado, Kansas; Hes-His business was farming. Mr. ter A., wife of Judge Lewis Han- (9:30 p. m.) -The following offi-Wetherbee of Southwick, Mass., of Topeka, Kansas, and Geo. W. evening:

Chapin is a well known and good the parents of Mary A., wife of O. also took two guns and seven maname in "the old Bay state", and T. Johnson of Alexander, Mo.: Har-chine guns and much war material our Morgan county town need not din D. long time a leading business including 5,000 rifles and Edward D. She had a son, Wm. Cooper, now wife of Mr. Richard P. there is no change. Wetherbee, well known here, by Joy and residing on West State "In the southern theatre we have er first husband. Mr. Wetherbee street this city. H. D. Cooper was bombarded Belgrade (Serbia) as a

o Wayne county, Nebraska, in the south, was a relative of Stepheo 4. (southeast Hungary). outhwest part of which county he Douglas, "the little giant" of Illihad a large ranch. Not long, after nois. Mr. Cooper was a soldier in London, April 7.—(7 p. m.)—The

to the interests of society.

In the Republican state convention of 1860, May 10 and 11, at Capt. Horace Chapin was born in Decatur, Ill., when Abraham Lin-Chicopee, Mass., Dec. 29, 1829, be. coln was presented as a candidate ing the son of Quartus and Ruby for president of the United States, Chapin. He came west with his Capt. Chapin was a delegate from

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at Camp Butler (now Riverton, sonville, Illinois for the week end- with a patronizing air: ng April 6, 1915:

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Zink, R. C will please say "Advertised," give daughter of the late Friedrich drear and murmur, as each victim goes, "My turn is next, I sadly Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

REPORTS WINTER WHEAT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

PLACE PROSPECTIVE PRODUC-TION AT 619,000,000 BUSHELS.

Board's Estimate is 39,000,000 Bushels More Than Was Indicated in December-Dry Fall Blights Prospects For a Record Crop.

close and connected that it is fair lived in the capital city for a few wheat came through the freezing to consider adjoining towns along years, when he sold out and return- months in excellent shape, growing ed to his home in Jacksonville. It on the greatest acreage ever plant A veracious chronicler stated: was at the north end and west side ed in the history of the country 'Chapin was laid out by Lyman of North Main street, at the city lim- Prospects for a record crop prob ably were blighted by the unusually Chapin "busied himself for a time the Hessian fly which caused the conin writing a history of the men who dition to be only 88.3 per cent of

passed the remaining years of his condition improved one half of one life farming in a small way in the per cent as shown by the department vicinity of his house. He was a of agriculture's canvass made April No. 243, and of Matt Starr Post G. crop reporting board, basing its estimate on the April condition and Capt. Chapin was a member of the area planted last fall, placed dicated, by the condition at that time, in December. The production be increased or decreased, the board pointed out by conditions from belonging to Chapin and Cooper, in Cornelius O., of Hutchinson, Kan., steady improvement in the condition might bring forth a crop closely approaching last year's production of Cornelius O. Chapin was a sol- 684,990,000 bushels, which was bought their lot from the Chapins dier in the war and served in the record. In Kansas, Nebraska, Oklafor \$100. The founders of the fler in the war and served in the homa, Illinois and Missouri, the Miss Mary Detrick daughter of Dr. five leading winter wheat producing and in this way the town was Jacob Detrick, and they made their states and which last year produced more than 55 per cent of the crop, the condition greatly improved since December, their average condition being 3.8 per cent better on April

year average, in part follow:

	State W	inter	wheat	R	ye
			10 yr		10 yr
		1915	aver.	1915	aver.
•	Indiana	90	84	9.2	88
	Illinois	90	86	93	91
	Michigan .	85	85	89	818
	Wisconsin	90	89	92	91
	Minnesota	89		9.0	8.9
	liowa	94	90	95	94
	Missouri	86	87	91	90
	N. Dakota			87	
	S. Dakota	97		9.6	90
	Nebraska .	96	9.0	1 0 0	92
	Kansas	89	87	92	88
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EUROPEAN WAR NOTES

to the Christians. The Protestant father. Geo. W. Cooper, in Novem- rica, April 7 .- Wia London, (7:03 in 1870. Lyman Chapin had quite neer standard of having been here ly here today that troops of the Union of South Africa have occ Mr. Cooper was married Jan. 23 pied without opposition the railway 1836, to Miss Margaret Willard of stations at Kalkfontein and Kanus, Lyman Chapin was born in Chico- this county. They were the parents German Southeast Africa. This folpee, Hampden county, Massachusetts of Wm. M., afterwards in business lows the capture of Warmbad, twen-(between Springfield and Northamp- with his father in Chapin and a ty miles north of the Orange river ton) Oct. 27, 1825. He attended lieutenant in the Union army; Mar- which was announced yesterday.

pathian front. "An additional 950 Russian pris-Risley of Jerseyville, Ill. They were east of the Laboreza Valley. We

man of Chapin, and Morgan county, "In southeast Galicia only loca Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were the who married Miss Belle, a daugh- artillery duels have taken place. In parents of two children, Ella Maria ter of Jas. Neely and Ida Florence west Galacia and in Russian Poland

> post master for over fourteen years. reprisal for the shelling on Tues-J. D. Cooper, though born in the day of the open town of Orzova

largest total of casualties yet re-Mr. Cooper came to his farm in corded in any of the official lists Santa Ana, near the Pacific coast. As the walking was bad, beyond the did feb. 5, 1880, be-tonight, dated March 22nd. This ing survived by his wife until 1901. list is believed to cover the losses Mr. Cooper was a man of fine char- sustained in part of sanguinary ance of his days there. Mr. and acter, and was an active business fighting which resulted in the capacitant died there quite a man, also devoting much of his time ture of Neuve Chapelle last month.

The list includes the names of 1,-The list includes the names of 1,

843 non-commissioned officers and men of seventy different regiments, the killed numbering 573 and the wounded 1,107.

AT CROSS PURPOSES. From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph:

A well dressed, portly man stood for several moments watching brawny porter, who was laboriously tugging at a large, heavy box, which seemed almost as wide as the doorway through which he was trying to move it. Presently the The following letters remain un- kindly disposed onlooker approachclaimed in the post office at Jack- ed the perspiring porter and said

> and for the next two minutes the two men on opposite sides of the box lifted, puffed and wheezed, but it did not move an inch. Finally the well dressed one straightened up and said between his puffs: 'I don't believe we can get it in

"Get it in?" shouted the other. 'Why, you idiot, I'm trying to get

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO

GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS Berlin, April .- Via London, (7:-45 p. m.) - Crown Princess Cecilia today gave birth to a daughter. The mother and child are doing well.

drop their masks and cease to pose when in the waiting room so The crown princess, who is a interest in the paper in 1874 to date of list and pay one cent each Franz, III., of Mecklenburg Schwer-fear!" in, married Frederick William, the German crown prince, in June, 1905.

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8:30 am nois Grand Lodge of Free and Ac-moved with the division to Yocon-protection is more important that to the city yesterday from Sinclair na Creek. Returned north to Memthe venerable Dr. Benjamin F. Rod-No. 9, daily 1:50 pm gers of Patoka, Marion county, Illi-

Dr. Rodgers was born in Ken-! Mo. 53, Hannibal Accom... 10:05 am tucky, Sept. 13, 1829 and came to on May 20 moved to Vicksburg. is far less highly developed than the this city at an early day and affili- Took part in the siege of Vicksburg. corresponding! muchinery for proated with Harmony lodge and has August 20 moved to Natchez, Miss. tecting the community against bank No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .. 11:20 am ever since been a member, the old- Remained in this place engages in robbery or fire. This is partly bein age.

there are scores of people who think wife died thirteen years ago and since that Cime his housekeeper

tice of the healing art. lives in Olney; Mrs. Rollin Smith was with sincere regret that the of Centralia; Mrs. Charles Steventwo parted when the captain had son of St. Louis and Mrs. George to take the afternoon train on the Nahadar of Texas. Two daughters to take the afternoon train on the not only to help cure those already Riggston in Mr. McCullough's Cad-

Is Remarkable Man. His eyesight is poor, but aside wish. way they work together in harmony pleasure to meet.

the lady getting valuable experience. Mr. Hampy was born in St. Louis ville as a step toward on future drove down to the city yesterday in and the doctor doing his work all Feb. 22, 1862 and has lived in Illi-school system in which health will their Reo car. right and though almost 86 years nois and Missouri all his life with be contagious instead of disease. of age he blds fair to be with his the exception of rifteen years spent! A tent colony where a few ad- represent Sinclair precinct yesterday friends for some time to come. His War Record. As a soldier of the civil war he wife who was survived by nimself they can die without first infecting drove to the city yesterday in his has an honorable record. He raised and one son, he married again in large families of helpless children Cadillas car. Battery K., Second Illinois Artillery, 1902. He has one son and one who are daily attending our public and served with bravery and distinc. grandson.

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Both ter, John Wood. Amsolan McCor- gagements in other parts.

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interesting visitors at the celebration and was assigned to Fourth Diviphis and Charleston railroad and No.73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm nois, about fourteen miles south of remained on duty until February, The miles and property. 1863, when it moved with the Div- Public Health in practically all of the county came in yesterday in

December 11, 1864 and it moved to recently become able to point out

About the only ones of his comdevote nerself entirely to the prac- ing was truly dlightful to both. Mr. ing disease? The doctor has four daughters, meritorious conduct, bravery as a Mrs. John McNeal, whose husband is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and he won well deserved promotion. It is a veteran of the civil war and the Platt enlisted as a private but by

Was Accompanied by Friend. from that he seems to have the full was Accompanied by Friend. A Free Clinic where people unable possession of tall his faculties and as the captain's eyesight was not to pay for a private physician can ing his prescription over to his ad- farmer of the vicinity of Patoka and own families and yours. opted daughter to be filled. In this a fine gentleman whom it was a real | An open air school which will take !

ried in 1888 and later losing his made confortable some place where

AN ARGUMENT FOR COMMUNITY ACTION.

Public Health is the most valu-

The machinery for protecting the communities is still inadequate and the ways in which disease may be July 9, moved from Memphis to prevented. Now, however, the com- inity made a trip to the city yes

Hic health. The motto of the New York City has been an adopted daughter who pany left in the city are Alex Platt Health Department reads: "The pub- inity was a traveler to the city yes ter could be and who is loved most ter sick. The captain and Mr. Platt natural limitations any community land car. learly by her foster father. She is had a fine time together talking over can determine its own death rate." a capable lady and has studied medi-old times and scenes, incidents and | 469 people died last year in the ness yesterday to Winchester in his cine herself and when her foster adventures during the three years city of Jacksonville; a great many Ford car. VeryEarly and Large parent passes away she expects to they served together and the meet- of these deaths were from prevent-

Will the community act?

Webster of Texas. Two daughters Burlington for his nome. He is one infected but to protect themselves illac car. died in infancy and one in 1873. He of the noble men to whom the and their children to make it posalso has sixteen grandchildren and country owes its existence and may sible to provide adequate machinhis last days be all his heart can ery for carrying out the required

indeed a remarkable man in good enough to justify his traveling be instructed and treated and if not nany ways. At present he only does alone a friend and neighbor and oursil entirely at least educated and office practice, prescribing for the brother Mason came along. This watched and made safe instead of patients who come to him and hand- was F. J. Hampy, Sr., a prosperous a menace and an infection to their made a pilgrimage to the city yes-

per, F. M. Halgrove, Levi James, uous service in all the islands. He telr children protected by a few Hugh O'Donnel, James Pitcher, was at the slege and capture of people we industriously collect James H. Shipley, Allison Y. Trot- Manila and was in a number of enmick, Phillip Cruse, James and Against Philippine Independence. and betterment of the whole com-Thomas Crews, Thomas Ellioit, Like all who have been on the is-munity or do the people want to ly deplores the idea of Philippine and have it protected by the only avenue.

fully and vote yes. A Subscriber.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

nois Grand Lodge of Free and Acmoved with the division to Yoconcented Masons Theodox overland the moved with the division to Yoconmoved with the division to Yoconthe protection of any other form of precinct in their Interstate car to attend the funeral of Joseph Mann. George Rexroat of the north part

> Herman Cohen expected to go to Springfield yesterday in his Elkhart

R. W. Megginson came up to the No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday. 4:50 pm est in duration of membership and various expeditions and raids until cause scientific medicine has only city yesterday from Woodson in his Ford runabout. George Hardwick of Merritt vic-

> no one else can do as well for them Chicago, arriving July 11, and was as the physician whom they have mustered out July 14, 1865.
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> Two Comrades Left Here,
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> Two Comrades Left Here,
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> The doctor's wife died thirteen years are and completely selected. Now, however, the computation of the computation of the computation of the county came to the city yester-Fred Killam of the west part of

> Oliver Coultas of Lynnville vichas been all to him that a daugh- and A. J. ("Bud") Taylor, the lat- lic health is purchasable. Within terday with his family in his Oak-C. N. Priest made a trip on busi

> > P. C. Burrus, Miss Etta Burrus, Mrs. Joseph Plattner rode up to the

city yesterday from Bluffs in Mr.

came to the city yesterday from Chapin in Mr. Fox's Oakland car. Richard Fox of the region of Cha-

Peter Wunkel of Beardstown terday in his Mitchell car. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodgson its place in the history of Jackson- of the north part of the county

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hart helped in the regular army. He was mar- vanced cases can be cared for and from Chapin in their Halliday car. Allen McCullough of Riggston

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mullens of Perry, Pike county, visited the cap-

John True to Henry S. Stevenson et al, deed, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 6, Mound Heights addition, \$250.

George LeMasters in car shops Thomas Hirst, A. J. Taylor, Robert lands and are well acquainted with place their health safely in the same addition, is soon to have a new Thompson, Daniel Wright, William conditions there, Mr. Hampy great-sphere has their persons, property house erected somewhere on Allen

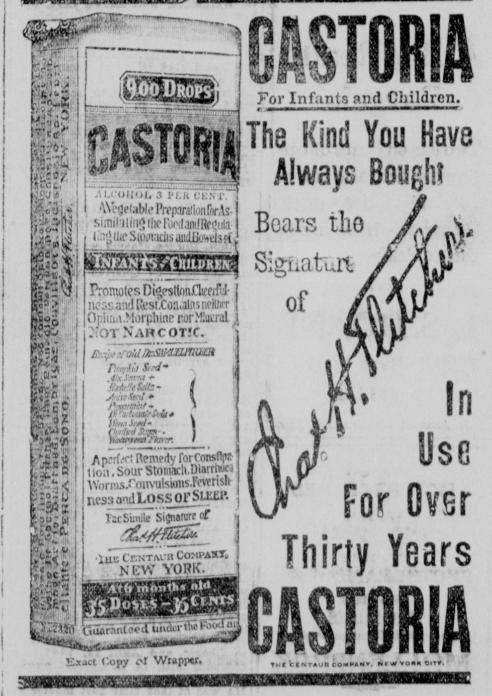
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and Mrs. Harry Olyroyd.

Sunday with relatives here.

where he spent the winter.

the village Saturday night.

in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rudisill and

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Koehne

Quite a number from in and

around Arcadia were present at

an egg roast held at the home of

G. Dinwiddie Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Rudisill took dinner with

Herbert Challiner and family Sun-

in the Sunday school contest enter-

tained the west side Thursday ev-

was had by all present and refresh-

Among those who attended the

Ruth Deatherage and Cora and Clyde Rudiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mason were

R. R. Rudisill and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Braner and

Mrs. Claude Neill entertained quite

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudisill and

son Joy, visited Sunday at the home

a number of the ladies of the com-

munity at her home Tuesday, April 6th, this day being Mr. and Mrs.

Neil's fifth wedding anniversary.

and Easter services at Shiloh Sun-

ARENZVILLE.

Mr. Carson of Jacksonville was

Roy Cline and wife were Concord

Mrs. Talkeryenyer was shopping

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wisdom of

Mrs. Edward Hinners was in

Jacksonville one day this week.

business caller Thursday.

on is visiting relatives.

meyer and family.

in a successful way.

Our Easter entertainment was

day morning before a large audi-

daughter Mary Catharine Miss Helen

Nathan Carpenter spent Sunday

Misses Estella and Marie Bourn

Lamkular and Leo Bourn.

Miss Kate Diver was guest

relatives at Concord Thursday.

m Jacksonville Wednesday.

calling at the home of F. H. Rudi-

sill Saturday night.

unday in Concord.

of Frank Gish.

day morning.

guests Sunday.

ward Hierman.

ther, W. F. Arenz.

Mr, and Mrs. Levi Deatherage and

Those representing the east side

Mrs. E. S. Orne spent Sunday in

Mrs. Philo Davis of Virginia psnet

Miss Mabel Peterson who is

the week end with home folks.

tending school in Jacksonville spent

J. J. Bergen of Virginia was

isitor in Little Indian Monday.

Hoseph Stevenson of Chicago was

Hr. Stevenson has recently

a guest of his brother, Charles, Mon-

Mrs. Peter Smith.

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Mrs. Robert Beavers is confined caller Saturday. to her home with lagrippe.

The attendance at Sunday school visitor Saturday. The school was concluded with a ville visitor Wednesday. short nicely arranged program. A Belle McKaney w large decorated Easter basket was visitor Wednesday. used for the donations of eggs which

Miss Carr of Jacksonville was a guest of Miss Stella Bourne over Lloyd Yeck Thursday. Sunday.

The large residence of Mrs. El- Thursday, len Phillips was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

Mrs. Spencer Carpenter and Mrs. Nuta Funk spent Tuesday of last Lola, visited Mr. and Mrs. George week with Mrs. Alvin Carpenter. Mrs. Tom Strickler is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis at Dr. Day's hospital and will e able to return home soon.

Jacksonville callers Saturday were Ervin Patterson, Harry McGee, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goveia, F. S. Dodsworth and William Bourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and son Eugene spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips. Samuel Black spent the day Thursday at his farm west of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hull visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry MeGee

Virgil Pogue and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. The Young Men's class gathered at the home of their teacher, Alvin Carpenter Saturday evening and had an egg roast in the woods

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis have the heartfelt sympathy of their any of the hardships in store for most mortals.

Dr. Black of Jacksonville was Be sure you get the genuine MUS- here Sunday for the venerable TEROLE. Refuse imitations-get what Robert Diggins who is not so well. Mrs. Julia Shafer of Arenzville returned to her home after caring

for her sister, Mrs. Martha Robinon, who has been quite sick again. Mr. amd Mrs. Charles Rexroat spent Friday morning in Jackson-

Misses Lois and Margaret Coultas of the I. W. C. returned from their Margaret Waln. Easter vacation Monday, spent with Recitation, Le heir parents at Winchester. They Clarence Griffin. having as their guests, three of the I. W. C. students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Chapin are to go to California for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cox lost their Reci baby this Monday morning from Song, Jes pneumonia it having been sick some mary class. The death came as quite a shock to all as it was seemingly Robin-Ethel Colston. such a fleshy, hearty child.

William Cooper is able to be ard. about again after his indigestion of Recitation, Something New-Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doolings intiring; use enough to moisten the scalp fant child is improving after an ill- lie Colston, Emmia Colston, Eugene ness of several days at the home Waln and Luettie Stice.

Edward Carrigan, south of the fine horse by a runaway.

Miss Edith Johnson of Jacksonville had a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis, south |

calling on the former's parents, Mr. relatives and friends here. and Mrs. J. H. Cain, south of the Among those from this vicinity ton spent a day with Albert Davidscity last Sunday afternoon.

Isaac Watson were guests at the Sunday with Mrs. Curry's parents, pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of Reid, north of the city last Sunday Jacksonville. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reid's

Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. Davenport. Joseph Megginson spent Wednesday Miss Esther Samples of Franklin The play was well worth going to afternoon at the home of George spent Saturday and Sunday with see and each member played his part Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheppard.

EXETER.

Mrs. Daniel Mills visited Mrs.

Beardstown visitors Thursday. Springfield spent Monday at the home of William Weeden this week. Miss Mattie Morris visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James. after (which time was spent with Roy Berry and Lew Bishop were

Saturday.

Rev. V. P. Mitchel held services relatives for several weeks.

Rev. V. P. Mitchel held services 'Mrs. Robert Hall of Virginia spent Earl Bourn and son, Earl Lemuel; Thursday at the home of C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn and

The funeral of the late Clayton James and wife. Stewart was well attended. urday evening. Henry Rebbe visited his father, guest of friends in Literberry Fri- with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Linnel and

William Rebbe Friday. Dr. John Stewart bought a new day. runabout automobile last week.

Mrs. Cram's eye is improving. Jessie Welche's baby has been on the sick list.

Fred Dawson was a St. Louis visitor one day last week. Cleveland Emmons was a Bluffs

Olyde Dunne was a Jacksonville on Easter numbered seventy-seven. Miss Mary Berry was a Jackson-Belle McKaney was a Jacksonville

Mrs. James Moke spent a few days will be sent to the Wesley Hospital with relatives and friends here last week

Roy Berry visited his sister, Mrs. returned from Houston, Texas, George Berry was a Bluffs visitor

Mrs. M. Denton was on the sick list Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fry and daughter

Ratigan Thursday. Fritz (Haskell passed through town in his auto Thursday. Miss Ruth Markelle visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Brackett visited

with her mother, Mrs. Mary Buckanan one day last week. Leo Bishop motored to Chapin

Mrs. Vada Osborne of Jacksonville visited her brother, W. T.

Brown for a few days. Mrs. Len Crouse of Lowder vis- ening in the lower room at the Odd ted her brother, N. B. Fox and re- Fellows hall. An enjoyable time urned home March 31st.

Arthur Swain's tenant man pull- ments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served. ed up and left hlm. T. H. Rudisill and family took dinner with William Bourn and Mrs. Lucy Kolp of West College treet visited her sister, Mrs. J. C.

tamily Sunday. Swain recently. Henry Yancy was calling on Easter services at Grace Chapel riends here Saturday morning. Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. A few loafers had a blue rock hoot here Saturday evening and ames Mahon was the champion hot. Levi Deatherage. O. E. Rexroat and family, F. H. Rudisill and family, hot. James Mahon was the champion

The Ward Bros., have bought a iew auto. Most everybody is done sowing ats around here.

Hebron Sunday School Program. Song-Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy. Prayer-Mrs. Jane A. Swain.

Song-All the Way to Calvary He Vent for Me. What Easter Means to 'Us-A) short address by C. H. Ausmus. Reading of the Sunday School Lesson, Matt. 28th chap. 1-10 verse -By young men's class. Song—He Arose—By ladies Bible children attended Sunday school

Recitation, Biddies April Fool-

Recitation, Easter Eggs-Emma Colston. Solo-J. C. Swain.

What the Bird sang—Eugene a caller in this [vicinity Wednes-Recitation-Waldus Bealmear. Song, Jesus Little Lambs-Pri-

Recitation, The Legend of the Recitation-Emma Mable Daub-Larchland are guests of M. B. Shrewsbury's family.

len Griffin. Exercise, For Easter-By Wil-

Recitataion, Child's Easter Prayer Willie Colston. Reading-Miss Irma Fox. Song-Young Ladies' Class,

Remarks-By Pastor. Offering-\$3.70 Song-Holy, Holy is the Lord.

the city.

John Cain and Dr. Norris were ville spent last week visiting with Joy Prairie one day.

that were shopping in Jacksonville meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter, Mr. last Friday were; Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. George Barnhart were Sr., Mrs. Walter Mumbower, Mrs. A. curry, Mrs. Albert E. Curry, and Mrs. John Harding near Wood-Misses Jennie Buck, Bertha Gunnels of the week.

and Elizabeth Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry spent

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood and son birthday. A five course dinner was Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood a recent caller in our burg. served and all present had a fine and children and Leonard Wood spent Sunday at the home of Alfred school gave a play entitled "Under

homefolks.

Mrs. Charles Stevenson was a shopper in Jacksonville Wednes- very successfully carried out Sun-

Mrs. Angus Taylor and daughter, ence. Charles Morris was a Bluffs call- sonville Wednesday, making the trip enjoyed an egg roast Saturday every saturday. Mrs. C. F. Wright of Murrayville ter

ome of William Weeden this week.

Mrs. Minnie Curtis left Thursday music and a social time. Those
D. W. Mills was a Bluffs caller for Crescent City where she will visit present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudisill and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Stevenson of Jacksonville Carr from Jacksonville, Miss Gervisited his son Harry at the Billy trude Lorrill, Hardin and Lester Bob poultry farm Thursday. Miss Gertrude Anderson was

> family. Mrs. Edward George spent Sat-

urday in Vriginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackman week.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Jackson- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and had a very enjoyable time. ville spent Easter with her sister, Walter Bourn.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of Misses Estella and Marie Bourn in Jacksonville Saturday. Springfield were Easter guests at entertained lat luncheon Sunday Jacob Morris, assessor for town-the home of Mrs. Peren Smith.

Miss Ellen Green of Springfield Lamkular, Lester ship 13 began his work Monday. is visiting at the home of her aunt and Gertrude Lorrill.

Mrs. E. S. Orne spent Sunday in Jacksonville with her husband, who a patient at Dr. Day's hospital.

> The final examenations were takschools here Friday. A good many have been making

> rain and warm weather. A good deal of spring plowing has been done and with seasonable

bought of John Berryman. James Dudrey of Modes'to spent Bethel cemetery. Sunday with Robert Nivens.

Richard Black and family of the Margaret Crawford are all sick and bilah neighborhood were calling in show little improvement. Shiloh neighborhood were calling in James Rees and son Clarence of day.

Santa Anna, California, are visiting friends and relatives here and at Sunday with Robert Edwards.

Providence. We understand J. M.

Robert Mutch preached at the responsibility of the sand make responsibility. daughter visited Saturday and Sun-Rees will remain here and make sechool house Thursday and his home with his sister, Mrs. Em-'day night

spent a few days in Chapin last meline Cox and his many friends SICK, SOUR STOMACH,

| will tender him a cordial welcome and children spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Bourn and Quite a number of young people with relatives in Arenzville. son William, and Miss Chloe Lane enjoyed a timber Easter egg roast

Mrs. Gus Henry is sick Mrs Helen Angier.

Mrs. Ralph Moss of Chandlerville from our church enjoyed the enter- er of district No. 12 was held at spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. tainment at Grace Chapel Sunday the Rees house Tuesday. The election for road commission-

Jacob Morris and son Clyde were

EAST UNION.

Ollie and Wilma Walker, Edith en by a number of pupils in the day with Gussie and Susie Wind- minutes you wonder what became

> School was out here Friday and was served in the afternoon.

David Simmons Idied Thursday ite foods without fear. weather planting will soon begin. night after a two weeks illness. If your stomach doesn't take care Ollie Fanning has completed The funeral was preached by Rev. of your liberal limit without rebelmoving to his place the home he N. M. Antrobus at Manchester Bap- lion; if your food is a damage intist church. Interment was in the stead of a help, remember the

John Covey, J. K. Henry and Mrs. Sunday with Carl Brown and wife. Calvir Simmons and wife attended Mr. Wool's funeral Sun-

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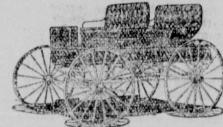
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talk to secure good ear development, and many nubbins and barren stalks result. The excessive
certain fac is that pertain to the number of stalks should be consid- problem. As a general average, ani ered as weeds. The same principle mads appropriate one-fourtth of the holds also in small grain, but is not nitrogen in the feed for body uses. usualy applicable to legume crops, and as generally handled, another A classification of weeds may be fourth is lost in the manure. It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets made on a basis of methods of erada- The organic matter in manure is cation into annuals and perennials. the compliment of the digestibility The annuals grow from seed, and of the feed. Average digestibility of are most easily destroyed about the feed is about two-thirds, leaving

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good sharp noe than in the corn short and long perennial weeds. field after the last cultivation, and Some of the short perennials are sharp, and let some of the latent true perennials are usualy considersarp, and let some of the factor and field corn, with about the same pro- to do its best work. It has been in to grain crops that may follow. Years in which their roots are not dirty and gritty. While growing weeds should be con- disturbed, provides conditions favor-

would have been lost had the ground of propagation are not usually demuch less remained free from any growth. But veloped to a high degree. Those another factor to be considered is varieties which produce seed more he effect of this weed growth in freely do not have the rootstock developing and nurturing a crop of propagation so highly developed and insects which may be highly injur- as a rule when kept entirely from ious to the grain crop. Any choice seeding for a few years, will beas to which method to pursue should come exterminated. Such are most depend on local conditions and in- of the milk weeds and horse nettle, sect probabilities, with chances favor which will in a few years disappear ing complete weed destruction. The when no seed is ever formed. Good same factors enter into the propo- cultivation with a good use of the

Another class which has the seed After corn has commenced to de- producing power only slightly develop the ear there is practically no veloped, become perpetuals from a further draft on the soil for plant strong development of rootstocks food, as the plant is merely manu- and will continue indefinitely withfacturing into grain the materials out the application of radical measthat are within the roots, leaves and ures. With so much strength storstalks, and a large part of the ed in their roots a single destruction plant food (especially of nitrogen) of the tops with plow, cultivator or that may be rendered available dur- hoe gives but little setback on sub ng this period may be lost if there sequent growth, and ordinary good e heavy rainfall. Weeds at such cultivation will never exterminate ne may conserve considerable Among these are Canada thistle, growing crep. But even in the fall constant destruction of all leaf surface with hoe or otherwise for two stocks hibernate or not is not well of the better weeds for this purpose known, but more or less attention of conserving plant food during late is needed for several years to demer are crab grass and purs- tect an occasional plant that may When germination of these appear. It does not pay to tempornot occurred till build ize with this class of weeds. root when it is desired to extermina stens and require but little mo.s- them, to do it thoroughly and with

cause a marked difference in the Another classification may be habits of munny weeds, and one

bar 6 to 10 inches, or as high crop and turn them under than to as may be necessary to ellp the feed stock when the desire is to weeds and leave the clover. As plant rapidly build up such a soil. grow in proportion to their leaf sur- fact, it would seem that the richest face, it causes check in the growth land is the land that can best be of the young clover to cut it low, used for the purpose of a stock and the low cutting may even ser- farm, except such land as can not be used for any other purpose.

disagreeable and less profitable work work can be done; the bio-chemical nigh priced protein mill feed. He Mann Wednesday were: Mr. and than any other method of feeding, changes that take place in the silo has at hand a system that will prove Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Rosa Strawn, Where the whole crop is fed in a increase the palatability and diges- far more profitable by growing pro- Mrs. E. E. Mason and Mrs. Charles natural condition for the primary tibility of the reed; the reed is easily tein in alfalfa and using the corn purpose of the grain, with starks for accessible at all times, and is easy crop as silage. incidental roughage, and the crop to handle both as a feed and in narvested and handled in some eco- the manure. One great value of nomical manner, it may prove a fair- silage is as a supplement to sumly satisfactory method of feeding. mer pasture, and when there is not Where the corn is husked and the enough to feed the whole year it us- Another Campaign in View for the stover is fed in a natural condition ually pays to feed less in the winmuch diagreeable and hard work, mer feeding. Cows trained to it in husking the corn, hauling the fod-will never get so full of anything the management of Passavant hosder and returning the manure to the else that they will not eat ensil- pital are contemplating a campaign Among the perennials, there are field. There is probably no job that age. is more disagreeable than hadling | The Pearl pop corn has been used present year. The work of the inthe fodder and returning the ma- for silage for a number of years on stitution has grown so that more before weeds ripen. Keep the hoe usually considered as biennials, out nure made from long corn fodder. Bois d' Arc farm, and is a favorite accommodations are greatly needed if Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give The use of machinery to husk the It yields nearly as much silage as and must be had if the hospital is

full sway. It will be a big under- seem to be very scarce, as most of likely to tlessen the expense very portion of grain, and is more easily operation in the city long enough to taking for a few years on fields the so-called biennials will either materially. Shredded fodder has a handled both in the field and by the where weeds have had nearly full produce seed the first year and per high tendency to heat and spoil, machinery, and there is somewhat possession for many years, even 1sh, when conditions are favorable, where good cultivation has been or they will live longer than two given, and it will take years to accomplish very much towards their are sweet clover, wild parsing sour dock burn carrot wild parsing sour dock burn and even after that time it rarely and there is somewhat the much of it before late in November. large stalks of field corn.

Alfalfa.

Alfalfa. carrot, wild parsnip, sour dock, burr the time it is usually safe to shred d' Arc farm for 11 years, with an funds for increased facilities which Weeds may be classified as good dock, and many others. Most of corn the days are short, and it is average annual yield of 5 tons per are so urgently needed. weeds and bad weeds; good weeds these kinds are kept at a minimum likely the shocks are either frozen acre. weeds and bad weeds; good weeds these kinds are kept at a intrimital likely the snocks are either frozen acre. It has been demonstrated in acre dead weeds, and bad weeds are in numbers when the ground is in the ground and covered with that time that successful growing ENTERTAINMENT AT WOODSON. fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few growing weeds. When dead, their worked every year, but a rotation in snow, or the fields are wet and soft, depends on soil inoculation; a sweet

When we consider that the feed- oculation and on an acid soil, but by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Thom- love this harmless "fruit laxative," when we consider that the recurrence when we consider that the recurrence when we consider that the recurrence and as bad weeds, though examples and mothers can rest easy after given and mothers are given and mothers after given and mothers are given and m ception should be made of weeds eradicate this class of weeds it is average corn stover is less than one the soil nitrogen will produce, and et". when growing where nothing else necessary to cut them with a hoe ton of alfalfa hay, and not consid- when more nitrogen is required for would be growing at a time when during the growth of the second or ering the loss that comes from the growth, if it cannot be secured would be growing at a time when the growing at a time the growing at a entire prevention of seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and would entirely supersede corn for the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and would entirely supersede corn for the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and would entirely supersede corn for the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersede corn fod- Alfalfa is a heavy user of phos- violinist and the seed forma- would entirely supersed for the seed forma- would entirely supersed forma- would entirely supersed forma- would entirely supersed for the seed forma- would entirely supersed forma- would entirely supersed for the seed forma- would entirely supersed for the se der for stock feeding Especially phorus, and before the alfalfa field Thomas and vocal soloist. Mrs. your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of young weeds thoroughly killed to the soil just before and added to the soil just before planting a grain crop would be of od of propagation by means of unplanting a grain crop would be of od of propagation by means of unplanting a grain crop would be of od of propagation by means of unplanting a grain crop would be given a heavy application is very pleasing. A good crowd was all ages and for grown-ups plainly planting a grain crop would be of od of propagation by means of the produced on one acre of articles should be given a fleavy approach of the produced on one acre of articles should be given a fleavy approach of the produced on one acre of articles should be given a fleavy approach of the produced on one acre of articles should be given a fleavy approach of the produced on one acre of articles and for grown-ups plainly of phosphate. Alfalfa does not inof the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing, but both means the labor and expense involved is jure the soil for other crops, as can present and the performers received the plant food used in its growth tion to seed bearing the plant food used in the performers received the pe

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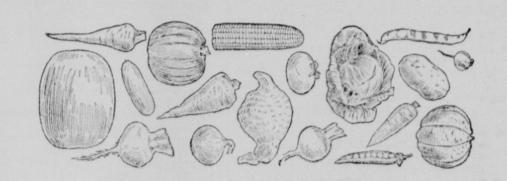
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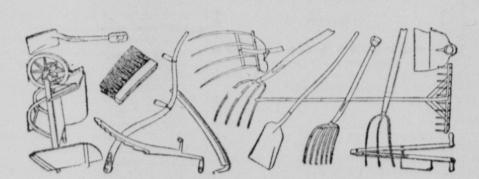
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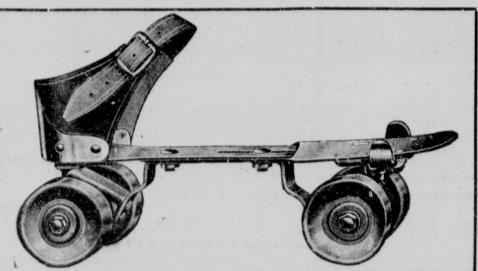
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FOR SALE-Spring wagon, ploy and dump cart. 438 Ebey. 4-6-6t FOR SALE-Raspberry and black

FOR SALE-Choice yellow Dent seed corn. Ill. phone 0185.

berry plants. Ill. phone 0118.

3-9-1 m FOR SALE-Residence, No. 244 Park St. Apply J. A. Palmer.

FOR SALE-BUICK roadster. Address "Buick", care Journal.

FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth rock eggs, 50c per setting. Ill. phone

Address car care condition. 4-8-6t Journal.

FOR SALE-At bargain, 48 acres land, 10 miles south of Jacksonville, Florida, on Fla. East Coast Railway. For particular s address "Foster" care Journal.

FOR SALE Strawberry and rhubarb plants. D. S. Taylor. Illinois phone 60-86.

FOR SALE-A good light rubber tire surrey, almost new, cheap 748 W. North. FOR SALE-Choice yellow Dent

Ill phone 063. 3-26-tf FOR SALE-Rose comb R. I. red eggs, 50c per 15 or \$3.00 per 100 3-14-1mo Ill. phone 0134.

FOR SALE—A good black family mare in good shape. O. C. Ingram, Cherry's Livery. 4-4-6t

FOR SALE-Choice seed corn, 3 varieties; quality A-1. L. N. James. Illinois phone 86. 2-16-1mo

FOR SALE-Rose comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$1.00 per 15. Guaranteed hatch. Bell phone 683. 4-6-1 mo

FOR SALE-Choice strawberry plants; quality guaranteed. L. N. James. Ill. phone 86.

FOR SALE-3-burner gasoline (Quick Meal) stove, almost new. Illinois phone 830 or 1042 Grove

4-6-3+

FOR SALE-One large work horse Fowl

FOR SALE—Concert Grand plane, Timothy hay, per bale95c acknowledge shortage across the At- the average condition

FOR SALE—25,000 to 30,000 sec- Coarse corn meal\$2.00 ditions. Most of the trade was be-degree, francs and marks easying ond hand brick, \$3.00 per thousond hand brick, \$3.00 per thousand on ground while they last. 4-7-2t 1

Jacob Cohen & Son.

FOR SALE-White Orpington eggs, Kellerstrass strain, Fred . Ranson, Bell phone 965-3.

FOR SALE-Rose Comb Brown per hundred, \$4.00. Mrs. V. R. Easter Lily during my illness.

St., lot 50 by 180 feet, god seven dies of Asbury Aid. room modern house. Terms. Tom H. Buckthorpe, agent for owner. 4-4-7t

15; \$5.00 per hundred. Bell phone 970-3. T. M. Stubblefield. 2-25_1mc 4-4-tf FOR SALE-Full line of nursery stock at Baldwin's nursery, back

of court house. Court street. Bell

phone 873. Ill. phone 1202. FOR RENT-May 1, 8-room house, FOR SALE-Brand new Ford roadster in A-No. 1 condition; run served. less than 400 miles. At a bar-

331 W. Court street. 3-31-1mo FOR SALE OR RENT-1228 West J. L. Smith of Bronson, Kan., is dence, modern improvements. Ap- is very ill.

> FOR SALE-Extra good body wood George Newman Jr. for fall delivery; good white oak lumber, extra good. Wiley Todd. Illinois phone 0211. 4-2-1mc

FOR SALE-Being unable to ship my herd of registered Poll Dur. George Hembrough were Wednesday ham cattle, consisting of 9 cows guests of Mrs. James Hitch. with calves and one buil, to my present home in Kansas, I hereby offer same for sale. Prices reasonable. For particulars inquire of Sylvanus Scott, Franklin, Ill. or phone 1983 Franklin.

FOR SALE-Eggs from pure bred ter's sister, Mrs. Warren Fanning S. C. Brown Leghorns and S. C. and family. Rhoda Island Reds, 75c per set-

WHEN IN NEED of a nurse phone 4-6-1 mo 50-1480, Illinois.

WALL PAPER CLEANING-75c to Mrs. George Sooy. Bell 276.

your old harness oiled and re- Grey. paired at Harney's, 215 W. Mor- Edward Clayton and Bryan Wilgan street.

FOR SALE-5-passenger auto. Good \$3000 WANTED-At 7 per cent. semi-annual on high class real Grove Thursday with a basket dinestate. Call in person for par- ner and entertainment. ticulars. The Johnston Agency. 3-24-tf Saturday evening with G. W. Dob

> trains day or night. Prices reasonable. Headquarters Cherry's Livery. Both phones 850. 3-27-1 mo

3-27-1mo NOTICE — Jacksonville Nursery salesroom in Myers Bros. build-

seed corn. Stansfield Baldwin, WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG gage line. Order for all trains Both phones 174. Office at 219 East Court St. 3-5-tf

BARRED ROCK EGGS-Fifteen for CAP, the Percheon grade stallion, \$1. Per hundred. \$5. Len Ma- will make the season at my resigill, Ill. phone 418. 3-11-2mo dence one and one-half miles Bell Phone 6868 Springfield, Ill. Standard 574@58.

north of Lynnville. Cap is an extra good horse. Call and see him. Wiley Todd, Illinois phone 0211. 4_2-1mo

BUSINESS CHANCES-\$150 on \$10 RAINS ALLAY FEAR OF DROUGHT: monthly payments may bring you a large income; lots in Eagle Lake, Texas; money used to deexcellent prospects of large returns; investment secured against loss by bonding company. Write for booklet. Chas. H. Apple & Co., Shukert Building, Kansas City, Mo.

HOME MARKETS. 2-16-1 me Grocers pay farmers: Butter 20 Bones 8 back of 5c to a rise of 21/2. horse, city broke; also good sur- Sausage Moisture over almost the entire gains which ran as high as 7 points. rey and stanhope. T. Worthing- Turnips stocks, fertilizer, Commission men pay: Poultry Prices.

FOR SALE—Good second hand furnace. All in first class condition.

Call at 215 E. Court St. Miller & Guireas

Selve tippers

Old roosters

See as bearish as expected and the building of the support.

again withdrew support.

Covering by shorts caused only a lehem Steel, General Flectric, Curban brief rally and then the market Sugar and more and Missouri Pacific seemed almost without a friend, es
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Rock Island and Missouri Pacific seemed almost without a friend seemed seemed almost without a friend seemed seemed almost without a friend seemed Hay and Grain. nearly new. mahogany case; Timothy hay, per ton 20.00 lantic. The dearth of fresh buying wheat over last December, failed to

ASBURY.

Dear Ladies of the Asbury Aid: With love and much appreciation, truly thank you for remembering Leghorn Eggs. Per setting 75c; me so beautifully with the lovely Riley, Bell phone 807. 4-4-1mo the future years it shall ever be a Bulk of sales\$6.80@6.90

Very Cordially, Mrs. Thomas C. Reynolds. Misses Minnie and Iva Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and FOR SALE-Eggs single comb white Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough at-

sonville. Mr. and Mrs. William Vasey en- Calves [. . . . tertained the members of the A. Y. M. club and their friends at their pleasant home last Saturday even-Barrows and Frank Hembrough won Lambs the honors in progressive rook while Dean Hembrough won in the candy egg hunting contest. During the evening a two course luncheon was

Miss Grace Gillam of Lincoln and Market steady. Anna Frye.

College avenue, a desirable resi- visiting his father, James Smith who Receipts 3,0000 ply to C. C. Phelps at Phelps & Miss Anella Hembrough and Mr. Native beef steers ...\$7.00@8.90 Inter Harvester Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stockers and feeders

Mrs. Harry Trotter, Mrs. George Receipts 1,700. posts; also 20,000 feet of mixed McKean and Mrs. George Newman Market steady. Jr., attended the Woodson Domestic Native muttons

**** PLEASANT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shelton of] Woodson spent Sunday with the lat-

Miss Minnie Clayton of Jacksonting; \$4 per hundred. Illinois ville spent the latter part of last

> mer's sister, Mrs. D. J. Crouse and Oats at Jacksonville spent the Easter va- Sept.

4-4-6t Friday of hast week.

3-20-tf son are the proud possessors of new May 9.92½ 9.92½ 19.92½ 9.92½ 10.25 School will close at Pleasant Sept. 10.52% 10.52% 10.47% 10.52% buggies.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker spent

son and family. The primary department gave an 3 hard winter 1.56@1.56%. ORDER FRYE'S CARRIAGE for all Easter entertainment Sunday after-Pleasant Grove Sunday school. We tender congratulations to Mr. 70%@71%. and Mrs. J. Wiley Gunn who were married last Wednesday.

Ing, North Sandy street, near square. All kinds of nursery stock for sale. Illinois phone 693.

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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

START WHEAT PRICE ON DECLINE

Peace Also Aid Bears-Corn Eases

Off With Wheat.

4-8-1t layed fear of drought damage start- was largely a repetition of the day's ed the wheat market today on a preceding. Prices made further prodecline, which was emphasized later gress, though gains were mainly in by the government crop report and the specialties which have domin-

ers where needed, put an end at smaller steel companies and numonce to dry weather talk and erous other miscellaneous issues Old roosters 6c as bearish as expected and the bulls lifted by corresponding declines in

considerable notice in view of the port which showed improvement in cheap if taken soon. "Piano", Clover hay, per bale 1.00 for ocean shipment, however, did exercise the slightest influence. Alfalfa hay, per ton 18.80 Europe continued on a big scale, the a fraction over 16c failed of favor-tween pit speculators. Oats were perceptibly. Remittances on Rome buying of the May delivery. In addi- that a loan or credit to Italy was tion, there were cash sales here of impending.

Chicago Livestock Market

00,000 bushels chiefly for export.

Receipts 32,000. Market steady at yesterday's av-other large British treasury loan. In erage. pleasing thought complied the sweet Light 6.65@6.95 OR SALE-No. 661 So. Diamoni remembrance of my friends, the la- Mixed 6.60 @ 6.921/2 Heavy 6.45 @ 6.90 Rough 6.40@6.55 Pigs 5.50@6.50 CATTLE. Receipts 12,000. Market strong.

> SHEEP. Receipts 15,000. Market firm.

St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS gain. Address "Roadster", Jour- Mrs. Charles Ehnie of Jacksonville Pigs and lights \$5.75@7.20 General Electric 3-26-if spent Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Mixed and butchers ... 6.95@7.20 Great Northern pfd. Good heavy CATTLE Market strong. SHEEP

Mrs. Carl Hembrough and Mrs. Sheared yearlings

56%; No. 3 white 56%.

Peoria Grain Market Peorla, April 7.—Corn unchang- Rock Island Co. 34; No. 3 mixed 734; No. 4 mix- Southern Pacific 1 72%; sample 72@72%.

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co, Wabash Wheat-May (\$1.55% \$1.56% \$1.54 \$1.54% Bethlehem Steel May 1 .56% 4 .57% .56% Earl Sooy who is attending school July .53% .54% .54% Panama 3s, coupon

cation with his parents, Mr. and May 17.05 17.05 16.90 16.97% Julius Ketner was helping William July 17.57% 17.60 17.45 17.50 \$1.00 a room, work guaranteed. Julius Ketner was helping William Suly Sept. 17.87% 17.87% 17.87% 17.87% 17.87% Lard-Miss Smith of Alexander spent May (10.02% 10.05 10.02% 10.05 NOTICE-NOW is the time to have Sunday with Misses Alice and Sarah July 10.30 10.30 10.25 10.30 Ribs

> -CHICAGO CASH TEXAIN MARKET. ing bid 2; offered at 12%. Chicago, April 7—Wheat—No. red 1.54%@1.56½; No. 3 red 1.54½ No. 2 hard winter 1.561/2 @ 1.518; No.

Oats-No. 2 white 571/2@ 57%; No. navigation. | Futures easy; 3 white 56@57; No. 4 white 55%@ 1.62%. 56; Standard 57%@57%. Corr

Corn-No. 2 white 731/2; No.

----ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. St. Louis, April 7.—Wheat—No. red 1.51@1.52%; No. 3 red 1.50@ 50%; No. 4 red 1.48%; No. 2 hard

Oats-No. 2 561/2; No. 3 55@551/2; 1,37%@1.47%. No. 2 white 58@58%; No. 3 white

TRADING IN STOCKS IS SUBJECT TO FREQUENT DULL PEPIODS

velop oil property in Oklahoma; Government Crop Report and Rum- Prices Make Further Progress, ors That Austria Had Sued for Though Gains Are Mainly in the Specialties.

> New York, April 7 .- In its es-Chicago, April 7 .- Rains that al- sential features today's stock market by rumors that Austria had sued for ated operations of the past fortbroke into new high ground with

relatively firm owing to seaboard were unchanged, despite the belief London was again a seller of our

> stocks in the home market and here trans-continentals constitution the chief offerings. It is believed that these sales were made as a preliminary to an-

New York Stock List

Amalgamated Copper 64% Amer. Beet Sugar 451/2 Amer. Cotton Oil 48% Amer. S. & R. 67% Amer. Sugar Refining 108% Central Christman church in Jack- Western steers 5.65@7.50 Anaconda Mining Co. 31% В. & О. 72% Brooklyn Rapid Transit ing. Miss Lucille Megginson, Ralph Sheep\$7.40@8.50 Chesapeake & Ohio 44% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 89% Colorado Fuel & Iron 29% Colorado & Southern 31% Delaware & Hudson150% 6.95@7.05 Great Northern Ore Ctfs. Interborough-Met pid. 68% 4-4-6t and Mrs. G. W. Hembrough spent Cows and heifers 5.50@8.50 Louisville & Nashville 118 . 5.75@7.25 Missouri Pacific 13% Lehigh Valley 137% National Lead\$7.00@ 8.25 New York Central Science meeting at the home of Mrs. Lambs 9.50@10.45 Norfolk & Western 102

Joseph T. Self, Wednesday. Yearlings 7.50@8.90 Northern Pacific ... 6.50@7.60 Pennsylvania People's Gas Pullman Palace Car Readings 146% Southern Railway U. S. Steel 1% | Sonville Sunday evening. | Corn | William Hull and wife of Murayville spent Sunday with the for- July | 75% | 73% | 73% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75% | 75

New York Money Market New York, April 7 .- Mercantile paper 31/2. Sterling exchange steadier; sixty

day bills 4.7665; for cables 4.7985; for demand 4.7950. Bar silver 50%. Mexican dollars 38c.

Time loans steady; sixty days 21/2; ninety days 2%; six months 3%. Call money steady; high 21/2; low ruling rate 2; last loan 21/2; clos-

New York Grain Market

New York, April 7 .- Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 hard 1.65 all rail noon to a well crowded bouse at white 72%; No. 2 yellow 731/2; No. cif track export; No. 1 Northern yellow 724@734; No. 4 yellow Duluth 1.574; No. 1 Northern Manitoba 1.64 cif Buffalo; opening of

Corn-Spot dasy; No. 2 yellow 83%c cif to arrive. Oats-Spot steady.

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, April 7-Wheat lowwinter 1.55@1.56; No. 3 hard win-er early; receipts 113 cars compar-Corn—No. 2 75; No. 3 74½; No. 2 white 77½; No. 3 white 75; No. 3 white 75; No. 4 whete 73½@74; No. 2 yellow 76½; No. 1 Northern 1.48%@11.52%; to 2 yellow 74½@75½; No. 4 yellow 74½@15½; No. 2 Northern 1.48%@1.52%; No. 2 Northern 1.43%@1.49%; No. 2 Northern 1.48%@1.52%; No. 2 Norther

56%@57%; No. 4 white 56%@57; Frank Lasker is having erected a new house on Allen avenue.

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Four mellow old crop coffees

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Wednesday Afternoon.

Maurice Obermeyer

Charus-April Showers.

Piano solo-Dorothy Farrel.

Violin solo-James Yates.

erus-George M. Burr.

Chorus-Springtime.

-Maxwell Thompson.

Chorus-Society.

Mignonette Lamming.

horus-Waiting to grow.

orld-Elizabeth Brents.

Marion Parker.

-Richard Hyer

tin Graff.

Story:

Recitation:

Henry Irving.

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day afternoon.

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J. W. Cleary.

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Thies and family.

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ce Rockwood

Nobility-Dorothy Hairgrove.

Recitation: To the Dandelion-

Recitation: Pussy Willow-Mar

Recitation: The Daffodils-Edith

Reading: The Wreck of the Hes

Wide.

Recitation: A Life Lesson-Flor-

Story: Pippa-Augusta Webster

Recitation: Laughing Chorus-

Poem: The Old, Old Lady-Ken-

Story: Epaminonidas - George

Story: Origin of the Wood-pecker

Miss Norma Perbix of the I. W.

Miss Margaret Wolfe was a Mon-

Mrs. Minnie Coultas spent Satur

Mrs. Mary J. Cleary were Sunday

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin spent

Sunday with the latter's parents

(Harold Perbix of Illinois college

spent the week end with home folks.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

he city from this vicinity were Mr

nd Mrs. J. W. Lazenby, Thomas

bultas, John Boddy, Grace Boddy,

Al Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. John

obin, Mrs. W. A. Davidson, W. H

Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Mrs Mary J. Cleary is spending few days with friends in the city.

Misses Ethel Thomason, May Sar-

gent, Margaret Wolfe and Mrs. W.

G. Wolfe were Friday shoppers in

class of Mt. Zion church held a

ocial at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Morris last Friday evening

Mr. Thomas who has been spend-

near Markham, for the summer.

hich was well attended.

Among the Saturday shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies spent

spent the week end with some

Piano solo-Dorothy Farrel.

Saul and David-Albert

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SULTAN IS CONVINCED THAT DARDANELLES CANNOT BE FORCED

MEHMED V. GRANTS AUDIENCE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Expresses Great Confidence in Turkey's Ability to Withstand the Onslaught of the Allied Forcesmans in the East and West.

Constantinople, April 7 .- Via The Hague and London, April 7. conclude that although the allies ing made their acquaintance. bend every effort and use every unable to achieve their purpose."

Thus spoke Mehmed V., the sultan of Turkey and first Caliph of the Moslem world, today in the ourse of an audience which he had granted the Associated Press cor-The Sultan throughout the greatest confidence in Turkey's ability to withstand the onslaught of the allied forces and followed First Division of Athletic and Lit- with the keenest interest a descriperary Society Gave Exercises tion of the operations by the allies elles forts given by the correspondfirst division of the Ath- ent of the Associated Press, who vate parlor. e and Literary association of the acted as spokesman for those who had been laccorded the audience.

Sultan is Well Informed.

Piano solo-Miss Louise Wintler. The Charge of the Light Brigade The various phrases of the bombardment were discussed by His Majesty in a manner demonstrating Story: The Oriole-Carol Lauder, that he was well informed on the affair, but he was greatly interested in the human aspect in this tremendous action. What was the af-Recitation: Chambered Nautilus fect of the enemy's fire? What im- est officials are usually left standpression was made upon the mind ing. of the Turkish troops and what was All these were things in which the

Sultan showed deep concern. Mehmed V., was in am ost cordial frame of mind. Many of the incidents related by the correspondents brought to the Sultan's face broad smiles for satisfaction, appreciation and amusement. the correspondents had been obliged to make a hasty retreat when Kale Sultanie was reached by the allies' shells appeared to be of special in-

terest to His Majesty. Incident Amuses Ruler.

Poem: Pippa's Song-Derothy When one of the correspondents Recitation: The Brook-Caroline ered nervous in Chanak Kalessi by of any sort. the explosions of large shells which impelled him to stoop at every de-Recitation: The First Snowdrop tonation and how an old interpreter who also was retreating, touched him on the arm each time saying: "Kock Kismet", the Sulan was much amused and touched the newspaperman on the shoulder in a mos fatherly fashion and proceeded explain that that use of the word 'Kismet' was proper under such

circumstances.

ed to convey," said His Majesty. do: we almost must work."

This incident disposed of, His Thomason and Willie Headen were the Associated Press to continue his if he regretted that so many hu- fifteen minutes later. man beings had perished without a

chance to fight for life. Asks of Troops' Condition. The Sultan then asked if his The answer being emday with Henry Alderson and fam-

"It has been said that it was the Smith. Sunday with the latter's parent, factor of luck that made our victory on March 18th, so complete Mr. and Mrs. S. Philip Cleary and in the Turk'sh have a saying 'Luck'rs. Mary J. Cleary were Sunday is infatuated with the efficient.' and great," he remarked, "but we ENGLAND WILL ANSWER NOTE

"It appears very unjust to me that the allies want to force the Dardanelles and take Constantinople just to import foodstuffs from

"But our army and coast defense force have shown their ability and the foreign office in the near willingness to do their duty. I am ture. The note invites further d Turkish defenders of the Dardanel- which the rights of neutral com les but also those Germans who merce are not fully defined have so efficiently and bravely co- these points will be taken up operated with them.

say for me that my admiration for eign minister, Sir Edward Grey the German troops in the east and about two weeks. the west is so great that it is impossible for me to express in words my high opinion of their valor and efficiency. Concerning their chief son school has been closed since

health for many years. ing the winter at the Soldiers Home in what part of the press alleves in Quincy has returned to his some Low-a days I regret having to say that, but no other course is possi-

In the matter of the estate of Emperor William was sending with vant hospital and operated on for James M. Cook. Inventory approv- Field Marshal Vonder Goltz iron appendicitis Wednesday. He is a ed. Petition for private sale of real crosses of the first and second class- brother of Charles F. Mathew of estate allowed. Appraisement bill es with which he intended to dec this city. Dr. Carl E. Black assistapproved. Widow's relinquishment orate His Majesty and the sultan ed by Dr. Walter L. Frank and Dr. of widow's award attached to ap- appeared highly pleased.

with medals which decorate so many GRAIN PRICE UP AND CATTLE brave men", he said.

Values Opinion of Neutrals. So far the sultan had occupied himself entirely with recent developments in the Dardanelles. Adcising himself to the American correspondents present, he now

I am pleased to see that two American journalits had an opported a statement on the trend of tunity to witness the attempts to prices of farm products and wages force the Dardanelles. I value the op sien of neutrals highly and wish ers for the principal crops increased to avail myself of this opportunity about 2.5 per cent during Febru- ago. State averages range from 82 WITH THE FRENCH WOUNDED to express the greatest satisfaction ary," says the report. toat the relations between the Unit-Expresses Admirations for Ger- ed States and Turkey are so cordi- level has increased during February harvest, with board, averaged \$1.13

With this his majesty indicated by a slight movement of the hand that the audience was ended the Dardanelles cannot be forced. rity and shook hands with the cor-The brave conduct of the Turkish respondents in a democratic fashion troops in the recent operations and as at the beginning of the audiagainst the straits permits me to ence expressed his pleasure at hav-

means at their disposal they will be mabaghcheh Palace, Brig. Gen. Salih Pasha, the Sultan's first aide de of 1.4 per cent. camp, acting as marshal. Salih Pamajesty was ready for the audience.

through magnificent halls decoratsplendid stairway with crystal balustrade was ascended to the second on March 18th, against the Dardan- floor where his majesty was waiting in a small plainly furnished pri-

> Returns Salutations Warmly. The audience was somewhat re-

the correspondents and returned their salutations warmly. He then higher in recent months, the wages invited them to seats which was an paid farm labor were lower. unusual honor for all but the high-

the fate of the population of the ure at meeting men who had been higher than five years ago. The towns near the forts bombarded? in the Dardanelles and, on behalf wages per month, without board, told the students that they would This done the sultan started the years ago, and \$19.97 fifteen years fore they would be reinstated. conversation with the remark:

"Kindly relate your experiences during your stay on the Dardanelles.

The sultan seemed to be in the best of health. He wore the conventional red calpac or fez of Turkeythe emblem that all Osmanlis are equalled-a white collar, grey cravat, blue serge suit and black shoes. told the sultan he had been rend- of comfortable cut, but no jewelry

ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT BATTLE AND 40TH. WEDDING DAY

Capt. Alexander Smith Was in Battle of Shiloh 53 Years Ago Yesterday, Also Day of His Marriage Thirteen Years Later.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 "The old man should have used and 7, was the fifty-third anniversthe word 'Kader' because that term ary of the Battle of Shiloh, in which expresses more fully what he want- Capt. Alexander Smith of West State street, fought. In speaking of "The word 'Kaler' means that the battle Captain Smith stated that our fate is in the hands of a super- itw as the first great field battle of ior force and that what is to happen he Civil War and that the percent-• [will happen anyway. The idea is age of killed and wounded was Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sawtelle were known among you, I believe as fa- it was the first great field battle of among the shoppers in the city Fri- talism. But 'Kader' alone will not that conflict, 26,500 of the 70,000 men engaged being either killed or Wolfe, Louise Brewer and Chester Majesty asked the correspondent of wounded. The Union forces were in command of General Grant and among the students who took the description of the sinking of the the Confederate in charge of Gener-French warship Bouvet and the al Albert Sidney Johnson, who was Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paschall and British Irresistible. Tilet the for- killed on the afternoon of the first safely and promptly move all kinds Miss Myrtle Paschall were among mer had disappeared within three day of the battle. Gen. Johnson was minutes brought a look into the shot in the thigh, the bullet sever. kindly grey eyes of His Majesty, as ing an artery, and he bled to death

Wednesday was also the fortieth anniversary of the wedding of Capt. Smith, which took place in this city the ceremony being performed by troops appeared to be happy and Dr. F. M. Rule, a brother-in-law of Capt. Smith. Dr. Rule recently rephatically in the affirmative, a new signed the pastorate of his church smile of satisfaction lit up his at St. Paul and has come to this city to make his home with Capt.

FROM AMERICA IN NEAR FUTURE

-Although the American note con cerning the plans of the allies fo cutting off trade to and from Jo many does not ask specificall) speaking here not alone of the cussion of several points concerning the British government in its com Expresses Admiration for Germans munication. This reply probably wil I would thank you if you would be made upon the return of the for-

PRIMARY ROOM CLOSED.

The primary room in the Woodcommander, Emperor William, I noon Tuesday on account of the illcan only say that we in Turkey ness of the teacher, Miss Meda Galpray that he may enjoy the best of lagher, who is suffering from tonsilitis. Miss Ione and Miss Ruth "I have seen stories in the news- Gallagher are also on the sick list papers asserting the German emper- with tonsilitis. It is thought that or is on the verge of a breakdown, Miss Meda will be sufficiently recovbut I assure you that I place no faith ered to resume her school duties next Monday

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Earl Mathew, who resides near The sultan was informed that Jerseyville, was brought to Passa-Divid W. Reid performed the oper-'i am proud of being presented ation.

DOWN ON FARMS OF COUNTRY \$56 in Nevada.

Field Labor Wages Drop Especial ly in the South, Says Department of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C., April 7-The department of agriculture has issu-The level of prices paid produc-

"In the past seven years the price 1.6 per cent. On March 1 the index figure of crop prices was about Al- 27.11 per cent higher than two Carolina to \$1.80 in Montana. though in his 71st year, the mon- years ago, and 12 per cent higher (10:30 p. m.)—'I am convinced that arch rose from the divan with alacthan the average of the past seven years on March 1.

"The level of prices paid to pro-7 per cent during the month from elipt to \$3.25 in North Dakota. Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. This compares

sha received the correspondents and meat animals—hogs, cattle, sheep come reduction, although a few Here there are plenty of women who entertained them with huge cigar- and chickens—was \$6.46 per hunettes and coffee. A little later a dred pounds, which compares with court official announced that his \$7,27 a year ago, \$6.70 two years ago, \$5.54 three years ago, \$6.19 Then followed a long march four years ago, \$6.71 five years

Almost every state in the union farm products.

age price for farm products was

His majesty expressed his pleas- preceding year, but about 9 per cent of the journalists, The Associated averaged \$29.88 during the past be under suspension until their par-Press correspondent thanked his year, which compares with \$30.31 ents came to school, and gave a sufmajesty for the cordial reception. in the preceding year, \$27.43 five ficient reason for their absence be-

from \$16.50 in South Carolina to compared with \$21.38 in the pre- state road east of the city as

Day Labor Range. 'Day labor, other than harvest, without board. cents in South Carolina to \$2.54 in Montana, Day labor, other than ! \$1.03 five years aco. State aver- from the battlefield one sees war 7.6 per cent higher than a year ago, ages ranged from 64 cents in South

without board, \$1 71 five years ago. ducers for meat animals decreased ages ranged from \$2.06 in Missis- can inspire to the highest develop-

The audience took place at Dol- with an average increase from Jan. pared with the programming year were self-sacrifice and devotion to coun-15 to Feb. 15 in the past five years greatest in the southern state, are try. largely to the depression in the cot-'On Feb. 15 the average price of ton market; but all sections show do not know how fortunate they are. states show a slight advantage in suffer in silence, whose strength is some kinds of employment.'

PUPILS WEAR MOURNING.

from 83.1 cents per bushel in 1914 school in order to go to St. Louis to for women. She may be growing lard battle at Havana.

Not only boys wore mourning, but and later suffering from that 2.1 cents, and barley from 61.1 many of the girls too, had black which leaves so many wrecks their hats, and some carried hand- of a woman's life she should take anything to remind one of the ori- shared in the increased prices for kerchiefs with the black mourning a tonic and nervine, prescribed for

> Without asking permission for a leave of absence, the thirteen students did not report to school after

terday morning, Principal Walter

There has been much complaint Wages per month, recently of youthful automobile including board, averaged \$21.05, drivers who insist upon using the ceding year, \$21.01 five years ago, speedway It is said that every day and \$13.90 fifteen years ago. State high power motors are being speedaverages last year ranged from \$12 ed on this highway endangering the in South Carolina to \$27 in Nevada. lives of others who use the road. Unless this practice is discontinued there is likely to be prosecutions averaged \$1.45 a against the thoughtless racers.

The Woman's Sacrifice.

Paris, Feb. 9th, 8:30 p. m. Away averaged \$191 tion, self-sacrifice, suffering patriotcompared with \$1.94 a year ago and ism-qualities which only a great State aver- war and its terrible consequences The reductions in wages as com- helping and everywhere one sees

The women of the United States

Many pupils of the Granite City weak back, accompanied by pain high school were in morning yester- here or there, extreme nervousness, day, because thirteen of their class-| sleeplessness, maybe fainting spells get the returns of the Johnson-Wil- from girlhood into womanhood, pass crepe tied about their arms, around men. At any or all these periods

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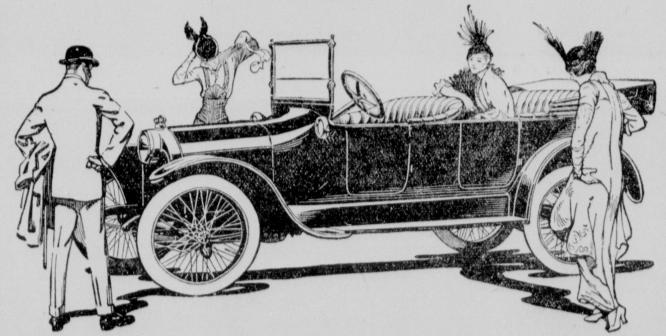
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The result of the election for highway commissioners at New Berlin were Michael Reagan, democrat, 236; George Colburn, republican,



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HEALTH SUNDAY IN THE COLORED CHURCHES Ten Maxims Were Read and Adopted at Meeting Held.

The health Sunday program in the carried out as announced in the married Wednesday evening at 8 Mrs. Thomas Maloney at her home Journal and from the attendance o'clock by the Rev. J. G. Kuppler, on Hardin avenue. The hours were should have good results. In some pastor of Salem Lutheran church, from 2 until 5 and after the usual cases the attendance was so large at his home on East College street. Susiness a very pleasant social time additional social to the social time additional social time additional social to the social time additional social time additional social time at the social time additional social time at the social time at additional seats had to be secured. They were attended by J. C. Evans was enjoyed. Various contests were dress which was well received; he served at the home of the bride's and Mrs. Louis Steer. The next was awarded with a rising vote of mother, at which only the immed-meeting will be held with Miss Mary thanks, He especially complimented late relatives of the contracting Magner, at her home on North the civic league for its excellent parties were present. The groom is Prairie street, Wednesday, April work. Dr. Miles of Springfield had a son of Mrs. M. A. Evans of 209 21st. trouble with his car and arrived too Kosciusko street, and is employed late to be of any use but is to ap- at the W. A. Walker grocery. The Family Supper pear at a later date. His place was bride is a daughter of Mrs. Kather- at Grace Church. very ably filled by Dr. Scruggs of ine Osterholdt of 330 West North Mt. Emory church who made a tell- street. Both of the young people ciety were hostesses last evening at

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two persons into a bed room. posed to them. Don't patronize a reside. narket or store that does not pro-

ect its food stuff from flies. nakes a hot bed for flies. "Sixth: Don't use patent medi-

water or strong drink. They are Gross, pastor of the Pleasant Plain's

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very night. East regular meals. of this city and Miss Bertha Milby, eep the body clean inside and out of New Berlin took place Wednesnd forget sickness.

Backward hould not be neglected. Have a Freedman street, father of the hysician examine them. Bad ton- groom, the Rev. M. L. Pontius, pass, adenoids, weak eyes or tainted tor of Central Christian church, ofood may be the cause.

ften is the key to death."

THE BROOKLYN REVIVAL. A large congregation was again home in Jacksonville. resent at the revival services at Brooklyn church Wednesday evenng. Miss Clara Ranson and Miss atherine Rapp sang "Saved by race." Miss Nelle Self and Miss Etha Reeve sang "Don't You Hear Those Golden Bells". Rev. Mr. Swarm Into Springfield City Treas-Beadles preached a very forceful scourse from the subject of Three Steps to Salvation." The ext was taken from Amos 4-12: Prepare to meet thy God". The bject for the sermon tonight will "The Mystery of the Ages."

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first of the month.

HEARTLESS PROPHETESS.

from the Washington Star. married he will want me to dress tion.

"Yes", replied Miss Cayenne, 'And for a while he will be as proud as a king. After that he will grumble like a tax-payer.

IN NO POSITION TO KICK. From the Washington Post.

you asked him for his daughter? ask him when he was up on the election promises. stepladder hanging Christmas dec-III. 262 -Both Phones - Bell 573 orations.

MATRIMONIAI

Edwards Ironmonger.

Charles Everett Edwards and Miss ried Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Len G. Magill, sister of the bride, of 850 South Clay avenue. The young people were attended by Virgin Ed-Miss Eleanor Ironmonger. The ceremony was said by the Rev. F. A. Mc-Carty, superintendent of the Jacksonville district for the M. E. Louis, another sister, was present to been given the plast months.

attend the wedding. Ferns and carnations formed the mony was said in the parlor before bank of ferns. At the luncheon Michael's Aria from Carmen. which followed a wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Magill, was cut and Charles Nichols found the ring, Organ-Mrs. Herman Brune the thimble and Eventide Len Magill the darning needle. The Gavotte from Mignon young people departed for their home in Taylorville via the 9:45 o'clock Wabash.

Mr. Edwards is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Edwards, 344 East Marie State street, and for some months The Gea has been employed by the Wells Fargo Express Co., in Taylorville. He was reared in the city and held a position with the same company here. He is a young man of excellent habits, well endowed with business ability, and with every promise for marked success in life. Mrs. Edwards is a daughter of the late John Ironmonger and has always made this city her home. She re- Twilight eived her education in the Jackson- Grand Offertory ille high school and has for several years been employed by F. J. Waddell & Co. She is a young woman of commonsense and industry and holds the respect and es; teem of friends in large number. Talented and refined she represents well the best womanhood.

Evans-Osterholdt. colored churches of the city was Osterholdt, both of this city, were well held Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Allen M. King, city health and Miss Elsie Osterholdt. Follow- held and prizes wre awarded to Miss warden, made a very effective ad- ing the ceremony a supper was Lena Degen, Miss Mary Mandeville

Kennedy-Axley.

nd: Report all contagious vehicle descended Milton Kennedy in charge. cian at once. It is a protection to land, and expressed a desire to be united for life. The worthy minisroom. Keep window or door open, and in his most urbane and elo-"Fourth: Keep flies out. Don't people are among some of the best eat or drink food that has been ex- families of Ashland where they will

Horn Hagen. The marriage of Henry Horn, Jr. eines, poor or cheap foods. stale Fetzer of Richland, Rev. E. M.

Witwer_Milby.

"Eighth: Get eight hours rest The marriage of Ernest Witwer day evening at 8:30 o'clock at the children residence of Jacob Witwer, of 828 hat cough. It is dangerous and it with his father on Freedman street. The bride is the daughter of Richard Milby, near New Berlin. Mr.

CALL POLICE RESERVES TO DISPERSE FIFTY FOREIGNERS

urer's Office and Demand Pay-Claim They Were Hired on Streets on Promise That They Would Vote for Baumann.

Springfield, Ill., April 7.—Police treasurer's office today to disperse more than fifty foreigners who asserted they had been hired to work All deposits made in the savings on the streets a few days before department during the first ten days election on the promise that they age so it will be available for imof April will draw interest from the would vote for Charles T. Baumann, who is mayor-elect. They said they discovered. were employed by Charles McBride, superintendent of streets, about ten true the stories that the cost of days ago and were told they would producing the serum during the nas

> and were menacing employes when preceding year was not given. the police arrived.

A number of the men were taken to the office of Edmund Burke, state's attorney, where they repeat-Tom. Did the old man kick when ed their stories. Mr. Burke asserted he would make a searching in-Jack. No, I made it a point to vestigation of the charges of pre- the science room of the Jacksonville

CONCERT OF MERIT GIVEN IN WAVERLY METHODIST CHURCH

iola Bess Ironmonger were mar- Miss Myrtle Larimore, Miss Helen Henry and Mr. Wilbur Wemple Present Pleasing Program.

the Antateur Musical club of Wavwards, the groom's brother, and erly was given at Waverly Tuesday Wiss Eleanor Ironmonger The ceres evening before a large audience in the Methodist church, the musicians being Miss Myrtle Larimore of this city and Miss Helen Henry and Wilchurch. Mrs. Emil Carlson of St. cert was one of a series which has bur Wemple of Waverly. The con-

The program follows: parlor decorations and in the dining Prelude, Andante and Finale Op

Voice-

bride was attired in a traveliag suit Melody and Inter-mezzo . . . Parker of blue and after the luncheon the Finale, William Tell Rosinni

She Never Told Her Love orio Hayden Mr. Wemple. Organ-In Paradise 1.......... Dubois Berceuse Guilmant Miss Larimore

Voice-Bonn . Young Tom O'DiavonRussil

SOCIAL EVENTS

Church of Our Savior Aid Society Meets.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid So-Samuel W. Evans and Miss Helen ciety of the Church of Our Savior

Members of the Pastor's Aid 60-Dr. A. H. Kennibrew offered ten and will have the best wisnes of a Methodist church and congregation. wise maxims which will have good large circle of friends. They expect The event took place in the church to begin housekeeping about May 1, dining hall and a pleasurable evening was enjoyed by more than twohundred and fifty people. Mrs. Yesterday shortly after noon a Nelson McMurphy was chairman of First: Keep the teetth clean with the aid of a good brush. Consult a dentist every six months.

Yesterday shortly after noon a Nelson McMurphy was chairman of the social committee, which had of Rev. W. Exponents and from the preparations for the supper directly

Many Enjoy Dance. A dance was given Wednesday "Third: Don't sleep in a closed ter took in the situation at once evening under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Assembly in De-Fresh air is a great preventative of quent manner performed the cere- gen's hall. There was present sevdiseases. Don't crowd more than mony in the presence of his family enty couples and Drake's orchestra and a few neighbors. The young furnished music. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Entertains Friends.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deweese and daughters Pearl, "Fifth: Don't leave rubbish on of New Berlin and Miss Ella Hagen Ruby and Ruth entertained at a 6 parn waste around premises. The of Pleasant Plains, was solemnized o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Nell Wednesday afternoon at the home Quigg. After the dinner the everof the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward ing was spent with games and music. Those present besides the Deweese family were Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church, officiating. The Robert Hull and daughter, Samuel 'Seventa: Move as little as pos- young people will reside on a farm Wood, Ray D'Daffer and Miss Nell

RECOMMENDS REORGAN IZATION OF BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Plan Would Make Plant Self-Sustaining and Increase Production of Serum for Hog Cholera.

Springfield, Ill., April 7.—A ge eral re-organization of the state bificiating. The groom is a painter ological laboratory which would "Tenth: Don't, O, don't neglect by trade and has made his home make it self-sustaining and increase iby 500 per cent the production of serum for hog cholera, which causes an annual loss of \$.3and Mrs. Witwer will make their 000,000 in Illinois, was recommended today by Governor Dunne.

The governor advises an expend ture of \$25,000 for equipment and the appropriation of \$50,000 to used as a permanent operating for the production of serum.

Under the present conditions state has yearly appropriated tween \$30,000 to \$40,000 for laboratory which has supplied serum gratis to a comparative few The governor recommends that the serum be sold to swine breeders a cost, plus a slight additional charge reserves were scalled to the city to cover the upkeep and deprecia tion of the plant. His statement suggests that serum be purchased in advanced and placed in cold stor-

"For the purpose of proving un "Harold says that after we are be paid off today, the day after elec- year was greatly in excess of that of the preceding period," the gover There were no funds in the city nor presented an itemized statement treasury to pay off the men when compiled by O. E. Dyson, state vetthey swarmed linto that office in erinerian showing that the serum the city hall. They became langry cost \$5.71 per quart. Cost in the

CLASSICAL PICTURES.

Stereopticon pictures of Scott's Lady of the Lake" and Coleridge's 'Rime of the Ancient Mariner," will be shown at each period today in high school. The teachers of Eaglish will read selections from the Read the Journal; 10c a week. poems while the pictures are shown.

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WITH THE SICK.

H. Mallory has returned from the bedside of Mr. Nail on North Fayette street leaving the patient much better.

Mrs. Howard Smith of North Church street is improving after . recent illness.

J. J. Mallen who has been so ill for some time is improving. Sutton

a broken shoulder some weeks ago

who was compelled to give up her_ school six weeks ago at Concord, on account of her health, is very ill at Dr. Day's hospital. Miss Ida Kinnison is detained at

William Kitchen, 351 East Morgan street, is out again after an illness of several days. Mrs. William O. Swales is at her

home on South Clay avenue after an Waltzes Illness at Our Savior's hospital. Wesley Smith of 821 North Main street, who has been detained at home by illness, is able to be out Mattinata

CLEVER BILLY (SINGLE)

CLIFFORD HERE SOON Romance (Single) Clifford, the comedian is headed this way. He is blazing a trail of laughter across the continent and in so doing has been wonderfully successful. He will be seen in his merry laugh-creating vehicle, "Believe Me" at the Grand Theatre on Friday, April 9, for one

This clever play is a musical satire in which the central figure is a rollicking young Englishman. Naturally he gets himself into all manner of scrapes and his actions during this time furnish many a hearty laugh. Mr. Clifford plays the role of the gay young man, and he not only affords much fun, but he also sings many good songs which are

"Believe Me." A lady brass band and symphony orchestra is carried with the com-The lady band will play a free concert on the streets at 3:30

GO TO CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bode and Bertha Milby. New Berlin. children left for Califonia Wednesday afternoon via the 1:50 Wabash. Mrs. Bode, with her son and daughter, expects to stay in California for about a year. Mr. Bode after sevville to resume his duties with the Jenkinson-Bode Co.

MISS HELEN PHELPS APPEARS IN PROGRAM AT BOSTON

J. Swan was soprano. The Bostor brought to Passavant hospital with terms of Miss Phelps work and he very sincere, and it shows temper ment and charm.' completely filled and Miss Phelp was encored so heartily at the ciofriends in Jacksonville will be pleas ed to learn of the success which she

Miss Phelps Down in the Forest Ronals Gavotte Sibelius Fourth Mazurka

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Jacksonville Ernest Witner, Jacksonville:

Milton Kennedy, Ashland; Sarah charge of desertion. Ann Axley, White Hall.

FUNERAL IN SPRINGFIELD.

eral weeks will return to Jackson- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrns were in collie dog won second prize in the land. Services were held at the STOP AT WABASH HOTEL while residence on Lowell avenue in charge WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON. waiting for trains. Comfortable of the Rev. Frank Allen, pastor of rooms, reasonable rates. Popu- the First Christian church. Interlar prices, quick lunch and table ment was made in the cemetery at minster church will meet this afterservice. K. C. Leiter, manager. Williamsville, twelve miles from noon at three o'clock with Mrs. 4-8-6t the capital.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Dr. Hugh T. Williams and J. E. lliott of Versailles, Ill. were bus-

Eugene Hart of Virden was a vistor in the city Wednesday for a short time, calling on his brother, Rammelkamp.

Harry Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Springfield were in Jacksonville Wednesday to attend the Edwards-Ironmonger wedding.

Mrs. Albert Duckett of Sandusky street left Wednesday afternoon for Kansas City, Mo., to visit her daugh-

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ater of Literberry were visitors in the city Wednes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton and children Graham and Pearl are visting in Woodson with Mrs. Walon's father, Henry Shelton. Mrs. Sadie Jaques and daughetr

of Slater, Mo., has been spending a Crone and family of Woodson. Jolly, Wesley Tannahill, C. O. Sey-

Gebhard Jackson ville Wednesday. E. W. Cunningham of North nesday was a visitor in Jacksonville Mrs. H. L. Hunt has Schumann Hotel till Sunday when she expects

> Miss Mamie Faul has been visiting her father, Comrade Geo. Faul of this city, and has gone to time. The young lady is demonstrator for the Doddridge Drug Co. of

FILES DIVORCE SUIT.

J. O. Priest Wednesday filed with Circuit Clerk Eugene D. Pyatt two divorce suits. They concern Emma sonville; Viola Bess Ironmonger, Luella Cronk vs. James W. Cronk, and Eleanora M. Fernandes vs. Walter Fernandes. In both cases the complainant asks the decree on

COLLIE, A PRIZE WINNER.

W. P. Spillman has returned Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillham and from St. Louis where his imported Springfield / Wednesday attending Collie show. This makes fifty the funeral of Mrs. R. E. McClel- prizes that has been won by the dog.

The Ladies Aid society of West-

ing of the St. Louis society of Illinois college was held here this A banquet was first serv. ociety voted to send greetings to Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank, New York City, and letter of consolation to Mrs. Bright Fagg, who until his death recently, was the oldest living graduate of

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(Special to the Journal.)

St. Louis, Mo., April 7 .- A meet

on Illinois college. The speakers of the evening were President C. H. Rammelkamp, Roon the "Student Life of Early Days

next year. According to an agree

talk next year at the society mee

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of Illinois College." one and the society is one of the

ive organizations of the college. The election resulted in the for er officers being put in as follows President-E. W. McBratney. Secretary-Lloyd Adams

Among those present were E. W '92: Robert A. Judge Charles Holtcamp, ex-August Gummersheimer, '12 Vaught '12; and Pres. C. H.

ville. W. P. Conklin, a brother, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who went with him also returned and will visit briefly here before returning to his home. Although the people had tickets to the exposition they gave up that pleasure to return

PASSES EXAMINATION.

ed word that Harry A. Pieper, who is a student at the University Illinois School of Pharmacy in Chigo, has successfully taken the state ocard examination pharmacist. Mr. Pieper's vas 82, which is considered a very good mark, and his many friends here will be pleased to know of his

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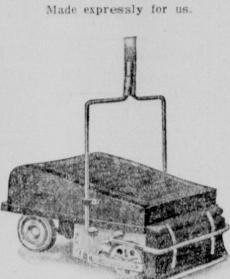
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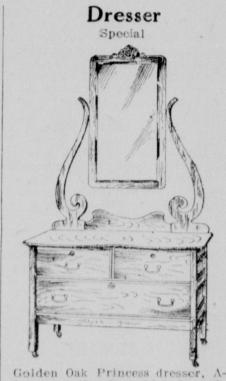
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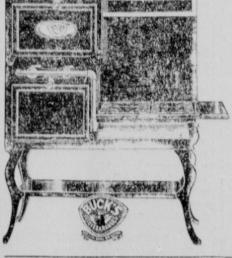
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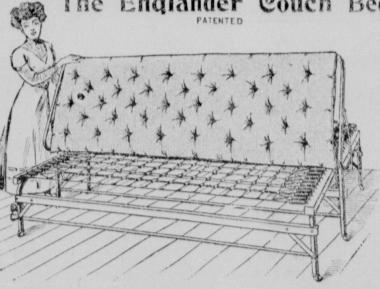
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